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MR. THOMAS LOUGHLIN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Thrown From His Carriage On Congress Entertain Your Friends. Street When Horse Ran Away

Lenghlin was thrown from his car- bad scalp wound and was injured riage on Congress street, shortly after four o'clock Thesday afternoon and for he is a heavy man. was badly injured.

Mr. Loughling was driving down islington street in his carriage when to front of the Y. M. C. A. building one of the reins broke and the horse started on the run down the street Another man who was riding in the carriage jumped and escaped injury, but Mr. Loughlin stuck to the car riage and when in front of the Granite State Insurance Company's building the carriage collided with a farm wagon and Mr. Loughlin was thrown He struck on the asphall agreement on his head and was knocked meen-

the office of Dr. A. J. Lance, who some moned his family physician Dr. Berry.

Former State Senator Thomas , who dressed his injuries. He had a about the back, besides of course being shaken up and braised by the fall

> Although hadly tajured he is fortunate that it was no worse, for had his head struck the ear track or the curb ing he would surely have been killed.

THAT'S RIGHT, HAVE IT OUT

Manchester Red Shirts Want Trouble at Home. They Will Always Have It Until They Settle it on the Brakes

much interested in the recent challenge issued by the Uncle Sam con-He was picked up and taken into against the T. W. Lane company the same city for a prize of \$200. The local companies, Franklit

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St.oo pair.

Pierce and T. W. Priest, know what this game is and have several times been on the battledeld at home to settle arguments which consumed unlimited space in the local press and ended only after three years of crossfiring on the part of both organiza-

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DR. WHITE IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

For Operation That Caused Death of Mary A. Lane

Defendant's Counsel Will Offer Big Bail to the Superior Court

Hampton, who was arraigned on her to tell the story and she had no Monday in police court charged with hesitation about talking and most of performing a criminal operation the story was voluntary. Her state which caused the death of Miss Mary Alice Lane of Stratltam on Sept. 29 at the Cottage Hospital, was before Judge Simes of the police court subject. Later she did name John

The case was heard at the county ail whose Dr. White has been conined since his arraignment without

The witnesses for the state were m, Thomas W. Luce. Dr. J. H. teal, Mrs. Catherine Garvey, Al-William E. Marvin and Dr. White Shoriff M. M. Collin. ual previously pleaded not guilty and case proceeded with the first witness, Dr. T. W. Luce.

He testified that Mary A. Lane was in his employ as a cook since last He noticed on Sunday, Sept. 27, that the girl was ill with a high emperature and chills. Next more ing he had her sent to the hospital where he treated her and found she ons cuffering from peritonitis and he died on Tuesday night. When he had satisfied bluself that sho would die he consulted Afformay Wil-Sheriff Collis and Dr. Lace xamined her room at the Luce ionse later, where they found letrs, pletures and clathing.

On Friday afternoon she was tele shoned for between two and four felock to go out, but the witness did not know who did the telephoning. He suspected abortion on Saturday, ut was not absolutely sure of it. When he attended her on Sunday fternoon he asked what the trouble as and she said it was стапра.

Cross-examined by Judge Emery Her temperature was 193 on Sunay night. The doctor told her she sould not recover. She said she was happy and believed she would die. Phis was at four o'clock on Sunday. He thought her head was clear a the time. She wanted drink and air. She had whiskey before she made he statement but not enough to affect her memory. He said: "Mary, you are going to die. There is no chance for you and I want you to Charles street, Boston, and her hus know it." He also said: "Have you dition?" She said "No " He asked her again on Monday and she again

He examined her and she did not object and be said; "Mary, you have not told me the truth." Then she admitted that she was operated on on Friday. She did not hesitate to tell who performed the operation and named Dr. White and also told how it was done but did not want to cell who was responsible for her con lition in the first place.

Dr. Neal, the second witness, tosiffied that he helped to perform an autopsy at Mr. Ham's undertaking rcoms. Her death was due to perl-

Attorney W. E. Motvin was next called. He fresented the statement given by the girl and said Dr. Luce ame to his office for advice. In the absence of the county sollelter he hought it best to the girl's statement and part of this statement was aken at her bedside and some of it vas written in Mr. Marvin's office. They went to the worm at the hospi tal where they found Mary A. Lane. She recognized the wirness and spoke to him as Mr. Marvin. Nurses were present during part of the girl's statement. He asked her if she knew she was going to die and she said she did, as the doctors told her.

Dr. Herbert A. White of North- the but her under outh and asked told enough when he asked her who was responsible for her condition and declined to talk further on that Murgan Logan of North Hampton and then took the pen and usade the mark on the statement while the nurse helthe paper. She then shook bands with me and he left the place lidding ber good-bye and he said; "I hope you will get well, Mary."

Mary Catherine Garvey Testifica hat she is the wife of Peter J. Garvey, residing at 41 Hagover street where she conducts a ledging house

A gentleman called and engaged a non to himself and wife saying hi was a traveling man and that his wife would come later. He palit (we weeks in advance. She never saw the man oddy when he paid the rent. At one time a woman publishe She thought their cent money. letter with fluit address in their reom. The woman handed it back! and sold her name was Wendell and ber hasband was Harry Wendell. She raw the woman many times but not as runch as the man. Campot say if they stopped in count over

At this point of the hearing the sicture of the dead girl, Mary Lane, was handed her and she said in a clear and distinct voice : "That is the Woman who gave her name as Wendell,"

"Do you see Harry Wendell in this room?" asked the county attorney

"I do," sho gnswered, "Point him out," said the at-

torney She boked Dr. White in the face

or a second or two and then raising her right hand and with a much stronger voice than before said: There be is.

The Doctor looked her straight b he eye with not a muscle movery.

In answer to Judge Emery she sald she had men from ghips as lodgers and formerly lived on band was at one time employed

The last witness was Sheriff Collie ho said a'tos taiking with the so lleller be went to the girl's room where he took letters, an alcohol stove, two bottles, one confulning whiskey and the other alcohol, Prench cooking pan. Here the state exhibited the articles found and the pan which contained a mixture that smelled like burned rubber, also a small rabber tube found in a bag with solled clothing.

The state concluded its, side at 11.40 and Dr. White, through his attorney, Judge Samuel W. Emery, offered no defense.

Judge Simes found probable cause to bold Dr. White without ball for the grand jury and he was sent back to his cell

Judge Emery immediately left for Dover where he will petition Judge Young of the superior court to allow ball for his elient, which will be in the sum of \$8,000, as approved by the county solicitor.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. J. H. Dixon amounces that be has removed his office from 20 Court street to 42 Court street.

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3.30

\$39.74

129.50

2.40

in the absence of Mayor names were Handall and later put a Hackett, Mr. Page was chosen challe school and she was elected. man and the following members were mesent. Messts Locke, McCarthy, Long, Howard, Thayor, Leighton and the principal of the Whipple school Mrs. /Hewitt.

The regular records and the usual ratch of bills were read and approved The financial report was accepted.

Financial Report astruction. Sala: les of teachers Transportation Teachers' desk and office supplies Genoral expenses

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Clark

Fuel for office Lighting office Care of office Teaming. General expenses General office supplies dvertising and Publication Annual seport Advertising-newspayers High school graduation Visitation

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Mr. Leighton for the district No. 2 recommended that Miss Henrictie

The regular meeting of the Board | Stelufeld, a graduate of the Plymouth of Instruction was held on Proceeday Normal school be elected a teacher in the second grade of the Whipple

He also called the attention of the Board to the fact that Miss Morrison, had lifty-five pupils which was loo many for any one teacher without the care of the building thrown in. He recommended that an assistant be engaged and the board voted

Mr. Leighton stated that there was need of an assistant at the Cabot school Kindergarten where the principal was unable to do her work and play the piano at the same time, and asked that the same system of hiring a plane player for a few hours every day be carried out as last year. This was favorable to the Board and the committee authorized to secure an

assistant. Mr! McCartby for the first district tated that Miss Mary Pennell had resigned as teacher in the Farragut school kindergarten and her resigna tion was accepted. On his recom mendation Miss Bertha Bennett was

elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Hewitt for the third district recommended Miss Mory Griffin as a teacher at the Haven school and she

was elected. Manual Art at the High school had not been elected. Mr. Percy A. Brigbam was the teacher and he had been doing the work since school opened. and was very successfull and he considered that the city was fortunate in securing such an able man. Mr. Brigham was unanimously elected to the position. This nosition was made available through an extra appropriation on the part of the City Council, and it was installed for the first time

at the present term of school. Mrs. Ellen Leary of Greenland, cited the fact that she was a tix paror in this city and asked that the tutition of her son, who was attending school in the eight grade here be abated. There was some argument over the matter, but it was finally

granted. In accordance with the request of Mr. Locks, Mr. Silver repetted that there were three pupils from the Forts and six from the havy yard, who had their tutition abated. The terori was accepted and made a part

of the record, The question of amending Sec. 16, Chapter No. 4 of the rules, in regard to allowing teachers to give private tutition to public school pupils, was taken up and there was considerable

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COUNTING THE FOREST TREES

Billions of Standing Timber in This

The national conservation counts gion has caused the first comprehensive attempt at a census of the stand ting timber in the United States ever Stindertaken. The finist zervice ca Ffor several years loop easen to but such a census, and the lemen of the census has expressed by willinga-

to cosuperate, but tamés have noe been available. The entractivities commission, however, to its the lafer mation to help complete its layer resonant the country's mainrid resonant which it will include in its report to the president, and almost that a sport is to be submitted on the first of Mext year, it needs the information of node. In consequence the work on the census has been started with a rash and is now under fell handway.

It may be a slight exaggretation of speak of a census of timber, for course it is impossible to court the individual trees in the forests; ever the most ambitious plats of the fores service and the bureau of the censur-did not contemplate that. But a trained man can with great accuracy Teruise? a tract of ferest and estimate the number of board feet it contains large portions of the forests of th country, including practically all the national forests, have been estimated at various times, but these against ave never been brought together and a organized effort has ever beer nade to gather them late one total nor to supply the deficiencies where hitherto no estimates have been made As a result, the guesses as to the mount of standing limber in the United States, range all the way from \$22,582,600,000 to 2,000,000,000 foot —a difference of more than a trillion feet in the estimates of the best qual-fied authorities in the examing. In the opinion of the forest service

the most corefully prepared estimate yet made are those by Henry Gan nett, published by the swellth ceasu in 190. These placed the total sum page at 4.350,000,000,000 bears feet. Mr Gannett, it so happens, has been chos en by the prostdent to compile at nission, and with his recylous as quaintance with the subject of fore ry, he is at work now enlarging th gnowledge of forest areas at presen

The impriance of this expense the in accurate basis for computing hos ng our Umber supplies will last brough the conperation of the for st service and the consus larvar ne country's animal consumption o wood is known with toterable accur cy, although even here there are bine discrepancies, because a large mount of wood is used for posts, fuel nd domestic purposes, for which us atisfactory data have yet been col-ected. But the concensus of opinion mong those equipped to Judge is that present amount consumption is it 100,660,000,000 board first, or omething more than that. One lead g authority has placed it as bigh as 50,000,000,000 honing free;

Assuming stungage I (be minuted) each annual use of 160,000/00/00 feet nd neglecting growth in the cales ition of our thinker supply is Philled d in fourteen years. Asseming the ame use and stand, with an accura-rowth of 40.090.000.000 feet, we have supply for tweaty-three years, aming an annual use of three 10 feet, the first supposition become ine years, and the second thirteen ears. Assuming a stand of \$100.600 20,000 feet, a use of looks on a few nd neglecting growth, we have the y year's supply. Assuming the enam-anditions, with an arms if growth or 1,669,690,600 feet, we have thirty three ear's supply. With an annual gas of 0.000,000,000 feet, these estimates is ime, respectively, thirteen and citht

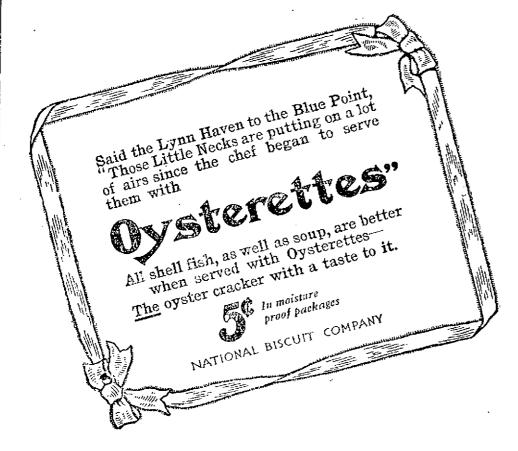
It is apparent from these computammission considers the consus of mbed so essential to the preparation

Its inventory,
The chief difference between the ethods now being employed by the ie bureau of the course would use re, that while the bureau would send at enumerators to make personal fishs to all puris of the country. On numberion by abuliar at the came reilts through a tremeladous amount of Frespondence For Instance, 3 to itters have gone out to county

ks, asking for stat ments of fir areas in their countries, Seven ousand lumbermed and timberlind vners have been asked to supply inflar information. It all marks [15] i) letters have been sent. These let its also ask for a wide variety of formation beside the area and expe-ly of forests. They touch upon all ases not only of the landaction and Bling Andustries but of all other tich are even indirectly dependent on the use of wood. The jury see the countries is not merely to arn how much wood is greater now It how long it may be expected to it and how the supply may be pro-

iged by economy.
All government departments and beaus which have any information but forests, as well as many large roorations, such a land fract raffids which hold his forest tracts in med beginn evail bus estate co-

Country



carefully, have turned it over to Mr.

The forest service naturally but the the largest fund of information, and is pathering more constantly, either independently or with the help of the census bureau. The departm at of "Sky Farm." continues to a traction and it is rated as or war, the interior, and commerce and audiences that both the capacity of the linest bands in the country.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

there can turn over the amounts of theatres in all clies visited by this timber shandlar on military, light-latterction, and this would seem to ourcan of comparations of the depart that Mr. E. E. Kidder's charm-ourcan of comparations of the depart this play of New Emaland life has clement of commerce and labor has sent mounts which appeal particularly to but an expensive schedule of impuries the average playegor. The play ex-to its special agents which, it is hoped less in its quality of what may be

Bernstein's Great Play, "The Thief" But the success of "The Thiof" has not been parimorally due to the exer tions of any of its players. The world wide interest shown in the play has been due to the perthence his story has to every grade of society, if not to every particular family the world over. Women like the wife in "The Thief," men like the husbard in "The

Thief, youths like the son in The Thief," are to be found and live just such lives in the smallest village it the land. The story of the play is imple enough as a story of is indepenesapeling in interest, wenderfully luman, but it is a straight away plot. without slate issues. What Intensifies the interest of the playmer is the Inchaire with which Bernstein bus fold have reached his climax. Bernstell vers off and attains unother climax and then another unthins resourceful ness seems without end.

on's millionaire banker, publisher aus

great expense in associating the forty

soloists that compose the organiza-tion, and it is rated as one of the

The Lion and the Mouse

At the Murfe Hell in the near for ere Henry D. Harris will produce Charles Kein's greatest play, "The Lion and the Monro," a drama which has achieved the greatest success it annals in the past certs. The prenders production of this pleas was given in Roston four reas ago and was payed at the Lyreum Thoutre, New York, for mouths without a single freely which is a record no other production can boast of as at rome time during the stammed after attractions have been compelled to close at least for a period of two to three weeks,

It may be said in touth the "The the social and farmeral life of the just enough of viewy to add the result of second and fathered life of the central contract and latered in the plot, and he stone plothers are a declared and he stone plothers are a declared for the properties of int vivid plothers and the father are together as the manners, common intermediate, that it is given because of the which are togethers, common intermediate, and because of the properties of the emphasis of the which are togethers, common intermediate, who have the manners for the emphasis of the which are togethers, common intermediates who real law Mr. Herris for repecially selected by Mr. Harris for the presentation of this great drama.

musle, title role. It has been at the Park

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ealled the "sighter vaim," with only just emough of vilany to add the co-

Knapp's Band

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Music Hall, Portsmouth, Mon. and Tues., October 12-13

By Mr., E. E. KIDDER

bridge, in speaking of his vis-

it to see "SKY FARM," says.

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ish. It is clean and whole-

some in every way.

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Theatre, Rosson, and 's decidedly Du SECURES of the autumn in the Hub theatrical circles.

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

tion. Mr. Thayer favored the repealing of the section, as he thought that it did considerable harm. Judge Page was very much opposed to the changing of the rule in any regard as It laid the way open for ampleasant situations, for he claimed that in matter how fair the teacher, she or he could not but favor the pupil for which they were receiving tution money from: All of the other memhers were empsed to making and change in the rate, but did favor the recommendation of Mr. Locke that the district committee to given power to suspend the rule in worthy cases subject to the approval of the Board. After more discussion the matter was bst, failing the necessary two thirds vote to change the rules. On motion of Mr. Locke the matter was then indefinitely postponed.

The Board then adjourned,

THE KAISER'S BILLBOARD

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light that the North Cape, which is the most northerly point of Europe. 'an imposing, gloomy cliff, rising at most perpendicular ong of the Arc tle Ocean," has been brought into us as a biliboard by the ntiquitons advertiser, and that the German Emperor was the person who started the disgraceful business.

As the story goes, when the Kula-er visited the stot a few years ago, "he expressed a desire to leave a striking memorial of his visit, so he allowed the teent authorities to pain the name of his yacht 'Hohenzollern in letters fifteen feet in height on the face of the extreme end of the rock. After that, various German shipping firms which conduct stemeship exemsions to that region followed the Kais-er's example and had the magnes of their vessels painted on various por-tions of the cliff. Next a chocolate maker had his names and busines painted there in consplexous fashion, and a firm of slice-polish manufactorers followed. Charges for space were at first small, but as the ellif came more into demand for this purpose the rates were raised and now the North Cape is about the most expensive bill-

board in the world.

North Cape is a long way off, and perhaps to the cast majority of persons who held a genuine love for un sons who libble a genuine love for un-adulterated nature R is a matter of small consequence whether or not the place is used as a fillboad. At the some time the spot is one of rugged plcluesque beauty, and its distinction as the most northerly point in Europe entitled it to preservation from the supidity of commerce and the exotist of emperors

GEORGE PAYSON SEABURY

Died in Ellot on Tuesday Afternoon Aged Seventy-Seven

Mr. George Payson Scabury of Brooklyn, died on Tuesday at the home of Mr. Abraham Hill at Eliot where he had been passing the sum mer. He has been ill for some time and was unable to be moved to his winter home. He was 77 years of age, he leaves a wife, who was with him and a son and daughter.

CHECKLIST NOTICE

The Board of Registrars of Voters of the City of Parismouth Levely Wesper services will be restained by with the times of the first of this menth, to see slot at the country common for the present the hour of working it is a new number committee that unique and delightful play. The at City Hall in said city on the following to the country to the country to the lowing dates viz. Sept. 22, 25, 29. Posterior the theories will have a give notice that they will be in ses-Oct. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, and at the following hours from 9 a, oi, to 12 m.; from 2 to 5, 7.30 to 9p. m., for the purpose of making up and correcting the checklists of the several wards in said city, to be used at the election to be held Nov. 3, 1908.

The said bound will also be in seslon at the same place on election day, Nov. 3, 1948, from S a. m., 10 12 m, and from 1 to 4 p. m., for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists:

Voters must bear in mind that i is their personal duty to see that their names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting ni tilis board.

Per older. Board of Registrars.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

The Democrats of Ward Five, Portsmonth, are notified to meet in cancuat the word room on Thursday even ing, Oct. S. at 7.39 o'clock. caucus is to make nomination for representative to the Legislature.

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English Press Thinks Emperor Is In the Wrong.

CONFERENCE OF POWERS.

Only Result Would Be Some Arrange ment That Will Save Turkey's Pride -- Present Situation is Decidedly Complicated, With the Prospect of War Fading -- Servia Appears to Bo an Element of Great Peril.

London, Oct. 7.-The second and culminating step in the Austro-Bulgarian program for the aggrandizement of themselves at the expense of the victus established by the treaty of Ber-Un was consummated last night, wher Emperor Francis Jeseph formally proclaimed the practical annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina to the dual

The present situation is as follows: I Turkey calls upon the powers to preserve to her what they guaranteed by that treaty. Austria and Bulgaria strongly declare their determination to keep what they have taken. Servia is protesting belilgerently against being nomined in more strongly between two unpopular neighbors and against baving the Servinus in Bosnia absorbed into the Austro-Hungarian nationality.

The other powers concerned in the Krueger and Dunn. Berlin treaty are discussing the holding of an international conference, a more preliminary of which the present situa-tion is one of the most delicate probuns. Turkey's unexpectedly restrain-godley intulinizes the possibilities of which now is considered out of the

English papers unite in praising Tin \(\s \) moderation and in denouncing Austria. The Standard, in a typical utterance, says:

"We are sorry for the aged emperor We regret that so but in his long and honorable career he has chosen to sailly his name with a deed which will go down in listory alongside of the parti-tion of Peland."

Several of the London newspapers question whether or not Emperor Franels Joseph is acting against his will. A conference of the powers is ex-

prefed to be held withly two or three menths if it can be arranged, but no one imagines that it will undo this week's work. Austria declines even to discuss annexation and the most that is expected is some arrangement that save Turkey's pride.

Before the powers agree to enter upon a conference they probably will be obliged to define its scope, which will be a hard task. Briffsh statesmen suggest that compensation be made to Turkey and that guarantees be given against further disturbance of the status quo.

It is considered beyond belief that any congress, would risk a general war by attempting to undo the acts of Buigaria and Austria. The supreme test is being applied to the Young Turk party. If it should insist on war it is It may be believed that the patriolism and Intelligence that en-abled it to win a bloodless victory over the sultan will prevent it playing into the hands of the old regime. Of course there always is the chance

that an unauthorized frontler clash may precipitate hostilities, especially, as is well known, the Bulgarlans think very well of their army and believe that it could enter Constantinople before the Turkish army could be mobilized for its defense. And the danger does not lie wholly in the hands of Enlgaria and Turkey. Servia is greatly agitated over the Austrian annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina and has called out her army reserves.

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.-The unwel come news that Russia had decided for the present at least not to recog-nize the independence of Bulgaria was Ferdinand's proclamation. Russia stated that she had determined to adhere strictly to the provisions of the Berlin treaty until the treaty had been formally anended by the signatories.

DEMANDING WAR.

Belgrade, Servin, Oct. 7.—A mass meeting of 10,000 persons was held last night in the public square, the mayor of the city presiding. The leaders of all political parties made addresses and resolutions were adopted calling upon the government to induce the powers to save Bosnia and Herzegovina from an-nexation and pledging the lives of the Servian people for the cause. The news papers demand war.

REPUSED BY ROCKEFELLER.

New York, Oct. 7 .- A sword which John D. Rockofeller refused to accept as a gift from Miss Annie Parry of London was sold at attetion at the customs appealser's warehouse for \$5.50 to pay the duty on it. It was purchased by a Inhorer in the warehouse. Miss Parry sout a letter with the sword saving that it was lost during Oliver Crom-well's bombardment of the Leigh parish church in Loudon and had been under ground for 150 years. When Rockefeller declined to accept it, Miss Parry was notified and she requested that the was notified and she requested and some overhead sharings may a sword be returned to her, but neglected the bug be was carrying had caught.

PENNANT COES TO DETROIT.

Confest In the American League Has Been Remarkably Close. Chleago, Oct. 7 .- What is said to nave been the closest permant confest

ever waged by American League base pair clubs came to an end here, when Olney Arnold Placed In the Detroit, champion of 1997, captured the emblem for another year by defeating Chicago 7 to 0. Detroft, Cleveland and Chicago struggled all season for first place, never being far from each other in the matter of games won and lost table. The final standing of the clubs follows: 🛬

	Won	Lost	l'et
Detroit	.00	63	1,000
Cleveland	.(II)	64	.681
Chleago	.53	63	.579
St. Louis	.83	1351	.547
Boston		78	.487
Philadelphia	.67	84	.411
Washington	.64	85	.430
New York	. 31	100	3338
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In the National League, New York's second victory over Boston puts them one-half a game behind the Unbs. If New York should win today, It will be a tie for the foul.

Yesterday the directors of the National League ruled that the disputed Giants-Cubs game was a tie and directed that it be played off Thursday at the polo grounds, should New York demand it. The championship is, there fore. likely to be decided in the matrop olis tomorrow.

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HAVERHILL FAVORS DES MOINES PLAN

Her Citizens Vote For a Government by Commission.

Haverbill, Mass., Oct. 7.—The new elty charter, providing for a government by commission, which was presented to the state legislature and allowed by that budy ht its hast session. was adopted by the voters of the city at a special election, the vote being 8067 to 2241.

Moines plan. Under its provisions a board of commissioners or aldermen is elected every year, with a salary of \$1800 each, and the old heard of seven aldermen and fourteen common com-cilmen abolished. The mayor is also elected every year at a salary of \$2500 Justend of \$2000, as heretofore, but is to have no vote power. The old school board of twenty-one members will be replaced by four members elected at

large.
The initiative and referendum is given the voters and also the right to remove any member of the government who does not bold true to the pledges of his office by a potition signed by 25 percent of the votors

The new charter will go into effect at the beginning of the muntelpat year Jan. 1, 1969.

THE CHAUFFEURS STRIKE.

New York, Oct. 7. "There was a riot last right to front of the garage of the New York Taxicab company, whose chauffeurs are on strike, when strike sympathizers attempted to res one a striking chauffeur from the police. The man was charged with having as saulted a strikebreaker. Fights, be-tween the strikebreakers and strike sympathizers occurred intermittently all day. Many taxicals were returned to the garage fadly damaged.

STRUKERS ARE INDIONANT.

Whintpeg, Man., Oct. 7.-Great indignation was expressed at a meeting of the Canadian Pacific railroad strikers yesterday. The mon claim they have been asked to go back under worse conditions than when they went on strike. Telegrams were read from all parts of communicated to the Bulgarian minis-ter in reply to the notification of Prince the several points are more dissatisfied than those in Winnipeg. The general sentiment of the meeting favored not going to work.

FATAL DOMESTIC QUARREL.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.- Captain J. C. Erb of the Third regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and actuary for Israel W. Durham when he was state insurance commissioner shot and killed at his home, Red Gables, in Village Green, bott night. The shooting came as the climax to a series of do-mestle troubles which Erb had recently experienced with his wife.

LEFT OYER \$7,000,000.

Boston, Oct. 7.—In inventory of the estate of the late truincy A. Shaw, the conner magnate. Just aled by the execu tors, gives the total value as \$7,150, 483,88. The bulk of the property is per ronal. Stock in the Columet and Hech Mining company is appraised at \$3.

KILLED IN SHAFTING.

Lawrence, Mass, Oct. 7,-- While carrying a bag of wool from the wash room to the drying room at the Union mills here, John Cenroll, 40 years old, was instantly killed by being dragged into some overhead shafting, late which

RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS.

Field For Governor.

HARMONIOUS CONVENTION.

Overshadowing Issue of State Declared to Be Destruction of the Boss and of Bossism .- Change In Present Constitution Necessary Bofore Permanent Relief or Reform May Be Obtained.

Providence, Oct. 7.—The annual Demi setatic state convention to nominate party candidates for state offices and ; set of presidential electors was called to order by Chairman Figzsinanous of the state committee, followed by the reading of the call. Highard D. Comstock was elected temporary chairman, and the regular order continued with the call of the roll of delegates.

Mr. Comstock defivered a brief speech in which an allusion to Mr. Bryan was cheered for three minutes. He fall high tribute to Governor Higgins, saying that his name had become a household word in every home in Rhode Island, and before many years would be a national name known in all the homes to the land. There would be no "back stepping," he said, In the work of re-

As soon as the temporary organization had become permanent, the name of Olney Arnold, as the candidate for governor, was presented to the conven-tion by Frank E. Fitzsinonous and the nomination followed by acclamation. The balance of the ticket was made up is follows:

Lieutement governor, Adelard Ar-chambault, Woonsocket; secretary of state, Robert Grieve, Providence; attorney general, T. B. Corcorau, Pawtucket; general treasurer, T. D. Bubcock, Westerly; presidential electors, A. E. Stiness, Providence: E. O. Roadar. Woonsocket; J. E. Cottrell, Newport J. E. Canning, Providence,

The platform was presented to the convention by P. H. Quinn. After endorsing the unflowed fleket and planform

the platform continues:

"The Democracy of this state readilines and reasserts the position as samed by it in the two last camuaignsthat the overshadowing issue of this state is the destruction of the boss and of bossism, and we gratefully acknowle edge the assistance rendered fufight by those patriotic men of other parties who joined hands with our or ganization in its fight for better govern ment. Not for party advantage, but it the interest of our state, we solicit a continuance of their assistance.

"But in this fight against the loss I should be borne in infed that the disruption of the system that permits boss-Isin is more important even than the removal of a particular loss. And I most have been apparent to all thinking chizens from the results of the camalgus of 1996 and 1997 that before any permanent relief or reform may be had In this state a change must be made in the present constitution which will give could representation in our law-making gardless of whether men live in cities or

"And Imaginuch as under the present system no amendment to the constitu tion may be submitted to the electors of the state without the consent of the representatives of a small inhority of the state's population we defined the Immediate submission of an amend ment to the state constitution, which shall empower a number of qualified electors, not exceeding 10 percent of the vote east for governor at the last precalling election, to initiate by petition amendments to the organic law of the state and to have the same submitted to the electorate for adoption or rejec tion by unifority vote."

Then follow various issues which are to be emphasized during the campulgn The resolutions were accepted by a unanimous vote, and Caudidate Arnold greefed with applause. Arneld accepted the nomination and predicted the success of the entire ticket in Novem

TAFT ENDS WESTERN TOUR.

Rt. Louis, Oct. 7.—Within twelve-hour remonstration of cordiality, political cathuslasm and latense listerest. St. Louis calgo trip of William H. Taft, which ended yesterday.

The candidate spoke to an immense

nudlence in the nearly tinished. Col-seum, followed this with an open-sir address at Clayton, a suburb, and then ushed to East St. Louis, Ills., where | judges would prove his undoing." he addressed a large gathering of condoyes at the stock yards.

Many thousands of strangers came to St. Louis for the occasion. From the station to the hotel crowds of people blocked either sidewalk and part of the treet, and Taft was compelled to stand. but in hand, the entire distance of more than a mile, acknowledging the satura-

Before reaching St. Louis Taft had a strenuous day in a number of Missourl towns. He reached Moherly be fere 8 o'clock in the morning and spoke to a large crowd in the local theatre Good times had resulted from protec-tion and had times from a Democratic throughout the day.

As governor of the Philipplies and SETTLEMENT percentage of war, Taft told his hearens secretary of war, Taft told his hearers at Mexico, he had been one of the county's best customers. He had bought many males there for the government. When he asked if there were any arguments needed to convince them of their own prosperity there were many nega-

BRYAN NOT YET DEAD.

Cedar Rapids, In., Oct. 7.--"1 pre-cent myself as an example of one who has outlived the venomous attacks of his opponents. You heard me called a demagogue tweive years ago. You saw them bury me and you heard them chant their songs over my grave, and now they have to explain why it hap-pened that I was not dead."

With all the ferver that he could noisier, William J. Brynn, facing a vast assemblage between Tama and Toledo, ba, delivered himself of this utterance. At no ritre during the present cam pulga has he spoken so earnestly or with such vigor. His remark followed a bliter denunctation of Mr. Taff for refus-ing to agree to a publication of campaign contributions before election housest man and no political party conducting an honest campaign," he declared. Succei be afraid of the light."

At Woodward be heaped ridicule on the Republicans, charging them with taking credit for the growth of crops the shining of the sun and the bringing of rain. "In fact," he sold, "they selze upon anything that they think gives a plausible excuse for voting the Repub-Henri Licket."

Drawing large, cheering crowds all thry In the course of his travels through the state, the Democratic candidate hursel definite at his opponents and challenged them to meet his arguments. Fifteen speeches and bundslasking with thousands constituted his day's work. the concluding speech being made here last night in the Auditorium, which was filled to overflowing. The keynote of his principal remarks hist night was that Republican policies meant disaster, while Democratic policies meant prosperity.

A WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The political situation at large and practically the prospects for the state and national licket In New York was carefully gone ever at a prolonged conference at the White House last night, which hated until midulahl. Secretary Loch told the newspapermen there would be no statement given out relative to the couferarce. One of those who took part sold however, that a review of conditions showed that the general situation was very encouraging to the Republicans. Inchlorially the question of campaign finances came up as a result of the visit of Treasurer Shelden to the White House during the afternoon.

NORMAN MACK COLLAPSES.

Chleago, Oct. 7 .-- Norman E. Mack, baltinan of the Democratic national committee, colimpsed last night as a result of futigue and a severe cold. is under the care of a physician and a trained carse. The filness of Mack came suddenly and clarged fellowmembers of the Democratte committee.

Dr. Hummond was summoned and he said that Mack was suffering of over work and nervous exhaustion. He did not believe the illness serious, and lati mated that the patient would be able to resume his duties in a few days. Mack arrived in Chicago from New York

NOT GOING ON THE STUMP.

Rochester, Cet. 7. - President Roose palgo this fall, Bishop Earl Counston D. D., of Wechington, presiding hishor of the Genesec Methodist genference suid to a number of clergymen at the close of the conference here last night "if anyone tells you be will, say to him that he is infstaken," said the Lishep.

When asked how he was able speak positively, Cranston took out letter and said that fur it Presiden it Produces Roosevelt had assured him that is is a personal friend of the president.

PARMERS HEAR SHERMAN.

Toledo, Oct. 7.--Farmers Bocked In great numbers to listen to speaches made by James S. Sherman, hopuldi-can vice presidential nominee, in a series of meetings across the northern The candidate started the day with the Intention of making but two specelies but by night be had visited eight towns, head of which be delivered addresses

RALLY AT MELROSE.

Melrose, Mass., Oct. 7.—Senator Lodge, Lieutenant Gavornar Druper and Lowis A. Frotkingham were the principal speakers at a Republican rally at the Amliturion here last night Particular stress was held on defining the Roosevelt policies. Profitinghum declared that "Mr, Bryan's recent jump to desiring the guarantee of bank de-posits and favoring the election of

*INDICATIONS OF APATHY.

New York, Oct 7.-Comparative apathy among the voting population of the city seems to be indicated by the figures for the second day of registraflow in Greater New York. For the whole elly the figures for the two days' registration total 105,407, as against 434,761 in 1994, a falling off of 26,334.

A REVOLUTING CHIMIC

Tirespol, Russia, Oct. 7.--Robbors in the neighboring village of Slobalze en-tered the house of a Jewish family named Cohen and kided twelve person In their efforts to get away with a small furth was the burden of his speeches amount of host. The authorities took the murderers into custody.

NEAR AT HAND.

Caunt Confers With Agents of the Striking Unions.

UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER.

Owner of Lynn Shoe Factory In Which Trouble Started Expresses Willingness to Arbitrate the Matter Under Certain Conditions -- Other Manufacturers May Have to Be Made a Party to Action.

Lyan, Mass., Oct. 7.—The prospect for the settlement of the lastets' strike In this city seems brighter than it was since the inauguration of the trouble hist Friday. At the conclusion of a conference held in the office of Mayor Porter be(ween Joseph Caunt, in whose far ony the strike was first declared, and the business agents of the two strik-lug unions, C. W. Whilden of the Lasters' union and M. J. Tracy of the lasting Machine Operators' union. Caunt declared that he and the lasters be passed upon until after the understood each other better and gave of the state has been disposed of. It as his opinion that an amicable set-tlement would soon be reached.

The conference was held at the sugtlen and arbitration, which came here to hold a Joint meeting with the local Board of Trade in an effort to bring about an adjustment of the difficulty, faunt was about to leave for New York when he was requested to meet. the histors' representatives, but postponed lds (rip.

At the conference it was made plate to Count that, nithough the strike was called as a direct result of his action in Justilling the new assembling machines, certain alleged enterances in other factories and been a contribu tory, cause of the sympathetic strike He half the union men he was willing to arbitrate with the strikers in his factory and that he was willing to take the matter up with the representatives of the lasters. He said, however, that R must first be determined whether he was the sole cause of the strike or whether the strike was brought about by the dissatisfaction existing in the other factories.

If the lasters decide that the trouble exists in Caunt's factory alone, Caunt eafil he would demand that all the last ers who went on strike in the other fuctories should go back to their work before he would make any concession to his own men, but that if the latter condition prevails, then be must insist that the other manufacturers be made o party to settlement action.

The bisters called a naceting to con-

sider the proposition and Whidden and Tracy will meet Canni and Porter is the mayor's office again today,

BILLARD IS MUM.

Boston, Oct. 7.- John L. Billard of Merkien, Coam, who holds a large block of Boston and Maine railroad stock, had a four conference but yester day with President Tuttle of the road. At the conclusion of the conference Intherd was asked if he would could in or deny the runsor that John F. Stevens was to succeed Tuttle as head of the Boston and Maine system, under a new man technect. Billiard refused to conshier the question and stated he should absolutely retuse to be interviewed.

THE DEED TOUR

Concord, N. H., Get. 7. Eugene V. Debs, the Scaladet candidate for prest dent, spoke before a targe and enthu-stastic audience in Phenix half last alght. He compared the Socialist agitators with such men in listory as Patrick Henry, Garrison and others, whose theories came out all right, as Debs He arraigned conitalists and both of the leading parties, but did not mentidocal state poilties

YANKEE STICKS ON ROCKS,

Newport, R. L. Oct. 7 .-- An unsuc æssful effort, og a blgli tide, was made to float the cruiser Yankee, ashore on the Spindle on Henning Chickens rocks In Buzzards bay. Colliers and tigs strained on the couleer in vain. Anoffice afterapt will be made later in the week, probably. The weather remains excellent, with a smooth sea.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Arnold Lawson, son of Thomas W Lawson, autounces that It has been dechied to sell the Lawson stable at one tion in New York this fail. In all about thirty-five horses will be sold, but a few

annufacturer and formerly head of the firm of Ewing Bros. & Co. of Baston. died at his home at Brookline, a Dector He was the owner of Holliston wooden tallis and of the Py Beld untils of Byfleld, The Operative Plasterers' rass clatton,

In nutleral convention, decided to atwith the American Pederation of Labor,

The old gunboat Castine has been placed in commission at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. 11., for duty as a paront ship for the submarines on the Atlantic const.

Atlantic const.

Battleship New Hampshire has been ordered to be at Bridger ort, Conn., by Oct. 11, to take part in the celebration of Columbus day, Oct. 12, by the United Italians of Connecticut.

DEMANDS A NEW PAREL

Counsel For Itains Brothers Protests

Against a Certalu Juryman. New York, Oct. 7.-John P. Melnlyre, attorney for Captain Peter C. Halus, Jr., and his brother, T. J. Halus, the former held for the mander of WHI-Litti E. Anals and the latter as an acressory to it, has served notice on District Attorney Darrhi of Queens county that he will challenge the array of the grand Jury empaneded to pass on the rases of his elients.

Melatyre bases his action upon infor-

button that a member of the grand fury was a warm personal friend of Annls and further, according to MeIn-tyre's Informant, that on several occaslots state this man's selection as a juror to has been heard to express a determination to do everything in his power to "bong them both" - referring to the Itaius brothets. McIntyre, Therefore, avers that the juryman is not competent to all to the jury room and domands the calling of an entirely new panel,

In the event of the district attorney lisregarding his protest, McIntyre will apply to the supreme court for an order dismissing any fedictments that may be brought against his elients by the iresent grand jury. The divorce action, which has been

under a corollary of the marder trial by the filling of an affidavit by Mrs. Hains in which she denks all allegations of lamproper conduct with Annis, is not to be passed upon until after the action Haitas' adddayit and a controverting one y Halos were fited yeslerday with Jus

fice Care in the supreme court of Kings county. Decision on the motion for all-mony, counsel fees and the custedy of children, made in behulf of Mrs. Hatu

GRASPED A LIVE ELECTRIC WIRE,

Hands and Head of a Young Man Terribly Burned.

Mariboto, Mass., Oct. 7.--After dan gling from a live wire for nearly ten adinates, with 2300 votes 60 electricity. playing through his body, white crowd of horelfied spectators stood by unable to assist him, James Chiney, 2) years old, is now hoveling between HG and death at the Mailboro hospital, and the physicians there hold out very small hopes of his recovery. Clamey was engaged to picking chest

unts, and in leaving our room the Bod on which he was standing he lost his balance. In his fall he grasped one of the wires which ran through the branches. There he bring until the electricity burned the Besti off his bonds and released his grasp, when he reli to the gratual, a distance of twenty-five He was rushed to the hospital, where

if was found that his hands had beer terribly burned and a hole burned in hi head to the bare of the brain. doctors say that if he does not die hiinjuries will develop into spinal month

NEWS PROM PEARY.

North Sydney, N. S., Det. 7.—Coundent of success and starting under the most favorable conditions in his fina dush for the pole, Commander Page, will notice a determined effort to reacthe northern goal, says There's Johnson of New York, one of the even of the steamer Reservell, who was injured of the chip and who passed through here on his way home. The Roosey of left Etah on Aug. 18 to pash neath toward

SLAYER SENT TO PRISON.

Bridgeport, Comp., Det. 7. - Autonb Valetta of Waterbury, who care to thi city and killed Angelo Carlstiano by shooting on the street, plended guilly is ministaughter and toes, sentenced to store prison for not less their eighyears for more than fifteen. The state has thereon forces able to find out what differences the men had Lad. Apparently there was no dispute at the time of the shooting,

DOMERT TUBES LUAKY

Newport, R. L. Cet., 7 . The new andt erniser Bladdigh av which went to see yesterday from this port on me fired acceptance (this with a board of Inspection on board, returned here has ulght Some leaky to Ber 195 es were discovered, which exists the important to conditerate this. The view is will be Dure to the Charlest we carry yard to repairs, which is just to week.

GAAN TOUR NO LO LINSE.

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FRESHIES RUNCOED.

Tilaica, N. Y., Oct. 7 - The neatest bunco game ever played on green Cur-nell freshmen was worked when see-•real burner steerers, supposed to be up-per classifications, 5.54 visible of can pas Hekets to men be soft electring class.

THE WEATHER.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1908.

IN SLOW OLD EUROPE

Nobody can accuse old Europe of being slow, after the speed with which things have happened the list working for corporation cold? Shull be stick and thereby chill the arder few days in the Balkana.

The whole group of European doctrines and the Bryan parforms at powers in watching for an opportune their face value? Is it his duty to put try to tear a slice of Turkey away from the "sick man," the suitan.

Russia sees in Turkey the opening of the Dardanelles to her warships of the Democratic partynow kept in the Black Sea by treaty. The bear also hores to annex a nor How of land there bringing him near er to the Persian guilf or some other talonry of the Pacific Ocean.

England sees her control of Egypt at 7.30 o'clock, for the purpose of and the Suez canal (breatened, and

Austria wants to annex a part of STATE TEACHERS Balkans, where the lighting has begun. If this Double-headed Eagle can't get some Turkey, his aim will Billions of indevery evening, Sandays and Boll be to prevent the hear and the Hon jumping in.

thing, probably being willing to give the Sulfan aid of some kind in 19 turn for a railroad and commercial corression, which would create another German colony. The gray German Eagle may be depended aron to show up in the neighborhood of

Italy and France would probably be willing to let the rest of the powers to what they wish with Turkey, provided they be free from restraint it their operations in Morocco, Tripol and the rest of northern Africa.

Servia, Herzegovina and Balgaria, as well as Greece and Ronnella arnot likely to have their feelings and desires taken into consideration. Roamania will be used the same

They may wish to throw off the profectorates of Russia, Austria and

furkey. But the powers are not likely to onsent to the rising of an absolutely

Independent new nation in Europo. The United States and the finan ders of the world are likely to read the chief benefit by furnishing sup

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

plies and money.

The Maine State Advent Christian Conference is to meet with the Bridge been placed at the disposal of the on Church, commencing on Thursday nex) and continuing over Sunday. Or Wednesday, October 7, will be held the Maine State Advent Christian Sunday School Convention. The State Missianary Society will hold its meeting Urbiay, the 5th.

That heary old story about Crlebay Me., the community that has its tules and pays no taxes, is again on the rounds. The facts are that Crie-laven is an incorporated plantation where the people vote, pay State namicipal and county taxes, and ex-James S. Sherman James and county taxes, and cluster the other privileges and cluster of elizionship.

OUR EXCHANGES

Oklahoma's Bryanistic Law

Oklahoma Is having trouble with het school laws. One Judge han de clared her new system meconstitu-tional, Oklahoma will have povern ment by the courts until size gets her bows adjuster,--Birmingham Ledger.

Automobile and Trolley

Not a day occurs without cars rush g wildly out of side streets to the distriction of the motorman and the alarm of the humble people who are obliged to pay five cent farcs. It is no uncommon thing for a drunken chanffeur to keep a little chead of a Arolley, car and swerve his automodie on and off the track to the lambnent danger of all concerned. Such exhibitions are oftenest encountered roads where speeders try their skill, but they are far from boling unknown to the elty streets.-Birkigeport Telegram.

It is Up to Bryan

It's his party that has trapped him Ills party dug the pit into which he has failen! His party has such ked he chal Clarence E. Kelley of Milton cliffe, Newport; Strafford country horror of corporations and corporation will speak on "The True Function of Prof. E. Dwight Sanderson, Dur lawyers so loud and long that millions voters believe and aftorney who works for a big railroad must necessarily be a suspictous charter. Or paper on "The Principal and His something worse.

So Mr. Kern is blackened by the orgaulzation which lifted him to his present height as the tail of the Bryan kite. He is chilled by the same what which rushed through his whislors when he was told to cast his adairing eyes toward Washington and is hold idmself, in his minda eve, enthroned in the chief soat in the Scrate, Democracy made him a notwide of the day and now by Denice.

If Democratic Judgements are to be greeffed, his effecte is past politi- and subjects will be as follows: cut purdon. He has served a great "Teaching Arithmetic," Principal John August Hett er Ward 1 Secretarities, a monopoussis composed Joseph N. Jories of Ward 1 of interest wealth and power. He Charles W. Himphreys of Ward 4 has ministered to a bit fallroad. He Herman A. Clark of Ward 5 token money from a concern famed and honored in Wall street. He must have done such service or he wouldn't have its passes in its peckets. He B. Alwell, Coos; "The Physical Welmer be its employe or he could not fare if Teacher and Pupils." Supt. lose a passideconded passibook Frank C. Johnson, Hillsburough, For otherwise every pass would be Sift another Friday afternoon

proof of lawbreaking. Decidedly, it is up to Kern Shall be resign and let some man be put in his place who was never begulied into 31 Mix-handes' hall at 2 o'clock and of those patriots who take the Bryan on a holg front and defy his purity venueance, or must be humbly seek pardon in the obscurity of private M6.7 It is up to Kern. Also to Bry

GAUGUS, WARD NO. 3

The Republicans of Word No. 5 will meet at Ward Room on Bartlett street on Saturday evening, Oct. 10.

ASSOCIATION

The German empire wants some Next Week Friday and Saturday At Manchester

At Manchester will be held the fifty-fifth meeting of the New Hampshire State Teachers' Association on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and of educational topics,

The meeting will begin with a gencal session in Mechanics' half at),30 o'clock on Friday moining. The Rev. A. Francis Walch, the new pastor of the First Universalist husch. Governor Charles M. Floyd will extend greenings to the visitors in hebalf of the state and Mayor Eugene E. Reed will welcome them to the city. The response will be by Principal Charles F. Cook of Con-Detroit, Mich., on "The Education of Princes." This will be at 10.15 At 9.45 o'clock, Isaac Walker of worth Brown of Washington, D. C., "The History of Our Association," United States commissioner of educa-Ladder."

From 12 to 2 o'clock lunchson will be served at the Universalist church, and the parlors of the church have teachers as rest rooms during the ing 5.45 o'clock. The subjects to be som recess.

la the afternoon several sectional nectings will be held.

oclation will assemble in highschool light at 2 o'clock. President L. Plumpton of Tilton Seminary presiding. Prof. John K. Loul of Dartmouth College will have a paper papers and discussions by well the same general theme. "Should Cicero Precede Virgh," "What Com-Connection With Virgil," "Proportion of Time to be Given to Translation, Syntax and Prosody in Teaching Virgit," "Translation of the Abueld", Melerfeldt of Dunzig, Germany, Prus- chester; sian exchange teacher at Phillips executive Excler Academy, will speak on "Classical Teaching in German Secondary Schools." The papers will be followed by a business meeting, and a report of the committee on reform of college entrance requirements, prescatted by Prof. J. C. Kirkland. Avcatigements will be made for those attending the classical section 10 most for a social gathering and supper at the close of the afternoon sea-

The high school section will also meet at two o'clock, its place of meet-Portsmonth will be chairman, Prin- county, Superintendent F. the High School"; Principal Harry ham; Cheshire county, Superintend-P. Swett of Franklin will read a ent Austin H. Fittz, Troy, rest." The papers will be followed ter. Term expires 1910. at Excter.

section, at the Universalist church. Willis O. Smith, Lancaster. Supl. W. H. Cummings of Claremon will be the chairman. The speakers "Teaching Arithmetic," Walter H. Young, Claremont; "illspal Edgar D. Cass. Manchester: "What We Should Expect of Grammar School Graduates," Supt. W.

Still another Friday afternoon see tional meeting will be that of primary section. This will be held will be presided over by Principal James E. Klock of the Plymouth Normal school. The subjects to be discussed and the speakers are as follows: "Sense Training," Helen L. Southgate, Concord; "Sense Training Applied to: (a) "Number Work," A. Nester Bankart, Plymonth; (b) Ham. "Reading," Corilla Egglesion, Ports mouth; (c) "Geography and Nature Study," Lillian Shepard, Nashua; (d) "Language and History," Mae Os

cond. Employ. At one o'clock on Friday the Asoclation of New Hampshire Music Teachers will meet in the large toom for a long session summoned Willard (nominating representatives and ward of the Manchester Institute of Arts

teachers are invited to attend. After the address of the president, the following subjects will be discussed: "Terminology Reform," presented by Supervisor C. I. Rice, Worcester Mass.; discussion of papet; found table discussion; "What Should be Included in a Course of Music Study for the First Eight Years in Gradee Felicals?"

At two o'clock the educational coun ell will meet in the council chamber In city hall, the president, Supt. J H. Blaisdell of Laconia, presiding, The meeting will be for a discussion

This busy day, with its varied in terests represented by these sections al nectings, will be brought to close with an evening meeting in devotional exercises will be led by Mechanics' hall at 7.30 o'clock, when Edward Howard Greggs of Mount clair, N. J., will give an address on "Public Education and the Problem of Democracy."

Saturday's sessions, two in number will be held in the morning only.

In Mechanics' half at nine o'clock the report of the educational council cord . After the announcement of will be given by E. W. Butterfield of committees; an address will be given Bover. At 9.30 o'clock committees by Dr. William Byron Forbush of will report, officers will be elected and unfinished business will be done p'clock. At 11 o'clock, Elmer Ells: Penchroke will give an address on and at 10.30 o'clock, Prof. William ion, will steak on "The Educational P. Foster of Bowdoin College will speak on "The Teachers' Compensa-Hone."

While the meeting is in progress the classical section will meet at the high school, the time of inceting bepresented there and the sneakers are as follows: "Greek Authors for School Reading," Dr. A. G. Leacock, Phillips The New Hampshire Classical As Exeter Academy; "The Fascination of Greek Inscriptions," Prof. C. D. Adams, Dartmouth College; "Theooxitus," Principal George H. Libby, Manchester; "The Origin of the Plebeians at Rome," Prof. R. W. on "Virgit" and there will be brief Husband, Dartmouth College; "Notes on New Books for the Latin Teacher." known New Hampshire teachers on Prof. J. C. Kirtland, Phillips Exeter Academy.

All these meetings, except that of position Work Should Be Done in Friday evening, are open only to members of the association.

The present officers and connecttres of the association are as follows: President, Principal E. W. Butter are some of the subjects on the pro- | fleid, Dover; vice president, Principal gram. Prof. Lord will give an il- Charles H. Noyes, Nashua; secrehistrated talk on "Use and Abuse of tary, Sellie A. Collins, Rochester; Pictures la Education"; Herr Otto (treasurer, Principal John Gault, Manadditional members committee, Principal Charles F. Cook, Concord: Principal Chauncey C. Ferguson, Somersworth.

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Superintendent George H. Whitcher. Berlin; Coos county, Elwin Damon Lancaster; Gratton county Superin endent D. F. Carpenter, Orford; Car.oll county, Superintendent H. L. Meere, Wolfeboro; county, SuperIntendent E. F. Whitford, Pilisfield; Hillshorough county Superintendent F. C. Johnson, IIIllaborough Bridge; Belknap county Superintendent S. A. Burleigh, Mere ing being the vestry of Grace dith; Rockingham county, John A. Church. Principal J. W. Hobbs of Brown, Esq., Exeter; Sullivar Sullivan S.

Members of the Educational Coun Faculty," and Principal Harry E. cli-Term expires Jan. 11, 1909, Su-Walker of Exeter will give an ad perintendent M. C. Smart, Littleton: dress on "The School and the Pt Principal S. W. Robertson, Rockes-Supering by a discussion, opened by Principal Tendent Channing Folsom, Newmar-Harian Disbee of Robinson Seminary ket; Sujvrintendent Charles W. Blokford, Manchester, Term ex-Another meeting at two o'clock pires Jan. 1, 1911, Principal George will be that of the grammar school H. Libby, Manchester; Principal

WARD TWO REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republicans of Ward Two will sold a caucus on Wednesday eventery in the Grammar School," Princi- ing at 7.30 at the Probate Court room on State street for the purpose of nominating representatives and other officers to be elected at the November election.

WARD COMMITTEE.

FUNERAL OF MRS. NEWTON

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah T. Newin was held at two o'cleck this affor-Rev. Alfred Gooding of the Unitarhat church conducted the services. The singing was by the Unitarian

The burial was at the Newlagion cometery under the direction of O. W.

PAPERMAKERS ACCEPT CUT

Franklin, N. H., Oct. 7-The strike which has been on in the Internationd Paper Company's plant since Au-Spot I has been settled. The members of the local ution of inpermatters at-E. Everet, superintendent of the local plant, and informed him that they had frigham.

FROM EXETER

Thirteen Years with No Vacation

Increasing the Power At Water Works

Some Crank Ringing in False Alarms of Fire

Four Hundred and Forty-five Attend Phillips 'Academy

Atlantic and even from the far east have the stadents who are enfolled this year at the Academy. The total curoliment is 1445 and this includes students who come from thirty-ulne of the states and from Mexico, Canada, England, Hawail, Cuba, New Betoswick, Japan and China. Of the

foreign countries Mexico lends with dx, while Japan comes second with three, New Brunswick's number is two and China, Calm and England, have one each. Of the obtailment of the states, Massachuserts leads with 112. New Hampshire being second with fifty-three and New York third with fifty, there is quite a number o the boys whose homes are south o Mason and Dixon's line, Virginia West Virginia, Florida and Alabama having a good representation. The figures show that Pennsylvania sends New Jersey seventeen Steen, California fourteen forty-six. Maine fifteen, Connecticut thirteen. Ohto twelve 11 libals eight, Indiana, Tevan and Wis consin seven each, Mexico and Rhod

Island six, District of Columbia, Iow. Ishma, Montana and Washington fou each, Florida. Michigan, Minnesota Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Ne vada, and West Virginia two each while there are single representative of Alabama, Colorado, Delaware Georgia, Hawali, Idulio, Kentucky Georgia, Hawaii, Idulio, Kentucky North Carollina, Oregon and South Carolina. In the classes the upper middle takes numerical honors with 183. The lower middle numbers 113 the senior 108 and the juntor forly-one

The large number of students who vearly come to the academy sufficiently testifies to the high esteem in which it is held as an educational in

Dr. A. G. Leacock of Phillips Exc er Acadefy is to be one of the speak result the meeting of the N. H. State Fractions' Association next week in Manchester. His topic will be "Greek Authors for School Reading." Tomorrow sight there will be at

ecial visitation of Star of the East odge A. F. & A. M., by Right Worhipful Albert Henry Sides and Right Worshipful George Franklin Hill, dep uty grand lecturer. These two officer of the grand order will visit to make an inspection of the lodge. As the ecusion is an important one, nearly every member is expected to be present. In addition to the general excises and business reutine evening, the Philharmonic quartet wil render several selections. The quartet is composed of excellent local tall ent and they always acquit them ceives in a pleasing manner

W. S. Day and George M. Goodwh are in Lancaster attending a moeting of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pyth ias, as repriesentatives of the Excle

To work steadily thirdeen year without a vacation is certainly a record and it sounds somewhat mythical barles Stackpole, a reteran of the Civil War, at present employed in Gale Brothers' shoe factory base worked thirteen years without inter mission and is going to have a vacation this week and everybody will agree that he has certainly carned if Mr. Sackpole served through all fint years of the Civil War and took part in many hard fought battles but today despite the dangers of buttle and the pitiless exposures to which re man of the Union army were subjected in the fever infested swamps of the outh. Mr. Stackpole is still hale and hearty and looks for many years more of activity and if the well wishing of his numerous friends counts for aughhe will certainly live a number of years longer and round out in peace and comfort a long life, well spent, The Independence Rally which is to be held in the Town Hall tonight is attracting considerable notice and b sure to be well attended.

R C Studdard of Buston has been in town this week on business.

A ten party is to be held Thursday evening under the auspices of the First Church. This will be the first affair of its kind which has been belo

by the church this year. Services were held at the Pirs church last night.

A new boller is being installed 'r

the Water Works by the Robb Muna ford Boiler Company of South Fram-

ion team. Exeter, under Glaze's individual system of carefully, which h has been using for the greater put; of the time during the put weeks his

cumber of mooss.

improved wonderfully in team work and in all round staying qualities. The game is a hard one but the genend belief prevails that Exeter's for-ward pass and ead runs will land her victor when the last whistic sounds. The interference which Exeter offers the runner in open plays for excel-anything seen on the campus in a

Somebody, laboring under the ho-pression that they are exacutely "funny," have taken to ringing in false alarms as a means of amovement. If it is not the work of "immorists" it may possibly be some thirsty individ-ual whose excessive celebradous of the cites of Bachus has led blin to seek fire ulurins as all outlet for his men no explorances. It is a safe bethat if the perpetuator of the unisanc ever falls into the clutches of some exasperated Exeter citizens who were recely snatched from the arms of Morphous at 11.0) p. m. the other night his cyldermis will be forth only about bull price.

Warm weather has replaced the chilly almosphere of a few days ago. The funeral of Jerry Shultry, who was fatally burned in a gasolone explosion at his home on Monday was Exeter, Oct. 7 held on Tuesday afternoon at New every state in the market. The deceased has a brother, Inion, from Mexico, from across the Max Shattry, who lives in Nowfields.

ELIOT

John F. Hill Granze has and chased a lot for the new hall, to be built, of Joseph Kennard, nearly opposite the Pogg library. The price paid was \$400.

Hev. Mr. Pitts of Everett, Mass. has accepted a call from the Congregational parish here and begins 7 his pastorate at once.

WILL PLAY OFF TIE

New, York, Oct. 7.-The the between eague teams will be played off in this ity on Thursday.

Dr. A. J. Lance was called to Deerfield this morning to give a death certificate.

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Among the prominent New Hampshire members of the Independ- ing for the first time in many ence Party who will speak are the following: Walter H. Lewis of months. Manchester, candidate for Governor; J. Alonzo Greene of Moultonboro, candidate for Congress, First District; George W. Rief, candi- prospect of gas light in the homes Mr. Wentworth Danke picked three of date for Mayor of Manchester. Other distinguished New England and on the street of our village will the Figher variety from his orchard speakers are also expected to be present.

LADIES AREICORDIALLY INVITED.

The Agitation for **Public Lights**

Did the Scotts Get Their Mail Mixed?

Numerous Items from Three Kittery Churches

Basketball Girls Plan Festivitles for the Hallowe'en Time

Mr. John Adams is improving from

ds recent severe Elness, but his Tonight at the Second Methodist

hurch occurs the harvest supporbeing the first of the three days of arvest festival. Tomorgaw evening here will be a musical and literacy intertainment and on Friday evening a campfile at which time the Grand Army post and the Sons of Veterans

Mrs. John R. Wentworth still remains quite ill at her home on Jones

Mr. Jack Connors and wife are isiting friends in Portland, Mr. Conners is enjoying a vacation from His duties on the navy yard.

Mrs. Sarah Hussey and twin siser Mary of Charlestown, Mass., are isiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dearborn are in Stratham where Mr. Deachorn has seemed employment.

Regular meeting of Whipple Lodge of Good Templars this evening in Brange Hall.

Mrs. Joseph T. Walte still confnues in very poor health at he: ome on the Rogers road.

Ordor the Herald delivered at your home for three months for one dollar for all the local news. Mrs, Daniel B. Ceok is to

home tomorrow from the Cushing Memorial Hospital at Roxbury Mass., where she has been for treat

Miss Mabel Jenkins of Newmarch at Wellesley College before retaining to her duties at Williamutic, Coun.

meeting tomorrow evening in Hayes block.

Regular meeting of the Daughter of Rebokah Will, be held temorrow evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Mr. J. Franklin Gage and Mi George Adams of Dover, M. were in town yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. George Adams.

There was quite a gathering just evening in Grange Hall to attend the apron and necktie party for the benefit of the local Grange,

There will be a barves; supper tonight in the North Kittery Methodists Saturday evening, Oct. 24. church and a number of the young folks from this part of the town are

Read the Herald for all of the Io

Miss Carrie Stevens has resigned her position in the Portsmouth depo-

Mrs. Waldo W. Ladd has so fal ecovered from her recent illness as to be able to be out of doors.

The apple crop in town is reported to be very plentiful and they are being sold at very reasonable prices per barrel.

There was a good attendance on Tuesday evening at the regular weekly prayer meeting at the Second Chilstian church and all enjoyed Har East Boston have been visiting Rev looing to Mr. Kosheba, the con- George W. Brown. versed Japanese, who was very in-

Miss Zana Peavey and Miss Carrle the Latton factory, Portsmouth.

A number of local people were in attendance at the Emery-Moulton nujtiala at Kittery Point on Tuesday. Mr. Kosheba, who spoke at the

Christian church on Tuesday evening, was the guest of Mrs. Anna W. Hobbs during his stay in Kittery.

Miss May Adams was able to be

tied and water for consumption and diameter and weighing a pound.

is forthcoming the "light que fon is by no means a little one ome light-say light rather than to un the lisks attendant on no light! Mr. Charles Gage of Dover was isitor in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Penjamin Bunker, Mr. Orien E. Bennett and Mr. H. A. Marden were the bearers at the functal of Mr. George Adams on Tuesday after

It is to be questioned if our citizens adequately approviate their privilege of heming the band play on the yard revelation of the valibre of the pres ent organization to hear recently the artistic condition of the beautiful "Hearts and Flowers," also that the Carragut tablet on the commandant's house looms up quite oustimously from the street, from which evidently it is to be viewed by the interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Fletche of the navy yard are recovering from severe colds.

The church at Westerly, R. L. 5 which Rev. J. G. Dattus went from his pastorate of the Second Christian stately and where he still is, recently entertained the session of the Rhode Island and Massachusetts Christian Conference

Parker Post will assemble at sever Colock Friday evening at Sons of Veterans Hall to march to the Secoud Methodist charch to attend the

Kittery Point

Mr. aml Mrs. Everard Joseph Montion left hore Tuesday evening for a wedding trip to New York after which they will reside in "Localet Lodge," their new bunne on the Cornce Creek road.

Capt. A. F. Rose on Tuesday sumed his duties on the Alice Howard after a vacation of two weeks.

The big five master Dorothy Palmer. Capt. Hapling, is making → very long passage here from Newporl News with nearly 5000 tons of coal for the navy yard equitment depart ment. These are not at all unusual however, for Capt. George Tripp o the Emma F. Angell has just com pleted one of fldrty-eight days from he same post to Boston. Cunt Pripp is Well known here.

Tag M. Mitchell Davis towed the oat jaden gehooner Engene Borda to Kennebankport Tuesday afternana. The lighthouse tender Line, Capt.

William Sterling, arrived Tuesday. Oliver L. Frishee closed his cot tge. The Anche age, on Fishing Island today and returned with his family to their home in Portsmouth ar the winter.

Mrs. Susan Morrison, who has wen visiting her daughter, Mrs. Her bert Seaward of Tenney's Hill, has cturned to her home in Five Islands

The regular monthly meeting the Kittery Yacht Club will be held Thursday evening. Refreshingua:

Two lamilies of the same name but of no relation to each other have summered here; Mrs. Hugh D. Scott of Wellesley, Mass., on Jamaica Island, and Mrs. Hugh B. Scott of Burlington, Ja., on Gerrich Island.

Schoone: Addle Fuller, Capt, Lindey, sailed from Port Johnson Monday with coal for J. C. Cutts.

The girls' basketball team of Traipe Academy will give a Hallowe'en dance at Wentworth Hall, Kktery, on

The molders at the navy yard give dance Friday evening, Oct. 39, at Wentworth Hall.

SOUTH ELIOT

The mairiage of Earl E. Staples and Miss Elizabeth M. Place carred Monday evening at the home Belating elergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Staples have taken a, their residence in the house owned by Mrs. Clate J Staples

Charles F. Staples and family, who have been staying at their cottage bere several weeks, return to their home in Portsmouth this week.

Mr., and Mrs. Mark Thornton of Cowen Brooks and wife and daugh

or Marion, who have been vicitive his mother, Mrs. James Brooks, will Stevens have secured employment at leave on Thursday for their bome in Washington, Miss Winnifred Fer bald will accompany them.

Roy Karnan and sister Ethel of Boston returned bome on Monday from a vist with True Canney and

Augustus Caldwell preach at the Advent church next Sunday,

Hethert S. Nelson is to mive his present at the service Tuesday even- family from the Willis house to the one owned by A. H. Nelson. Apples, though scarce, are very

It is sincerely to be hoped that the large and hands me in this section. he speedly realized. Now that the of the same size, twelve inches in water question" seems to be set circumference, five and one-half in CHARLES C. HARVEY

Native of Portsmouth Who. Has Died in Boston

old-time acquaintances mined with keenest sorrow of the sudden dissolution of Mr. Charles Harvey at his residence, the Hotel Beaconsiield, Brookline, Mass., on Monday,

He was horn in Portsmouth in 1832 was consequently seventy-six years of age. He was the eldest sum of the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harvey and was an early attendant at the public schools and conduded his studies at the high school Under the firm name of John S. Barvey & Son they opened a music and art store in Exchange block tara; years. On relinquisiting the asiness the senior member engaged a five histirance in this city, while his son goon proved to Boston where continued it on Doylston street to the time of his death. He was most successful catorer to the public and gathered a good competency.

After proving to Baston he was mailed in marriage to a lady of disdispaishing traits of character and those geniality and confinity of Retero won to her laide hosts of Bielong friends. She died some years co (envirge beside her landand, most devoted children.

Mr. Halvey was a man of great urbanity of nature, positive in his convictions and carried the respect and estrem of all who knew bite. Bis stablen departure was a great surprise to his family and friends for up to the last bours he had been it his customary health and was at his clace of business that day.

The itineral takes place this afternean at three o'chole, rom the chaper the Massachusetts cremutory, Forest Hills, the huris! of the ashes then taking place in the lamily plot.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

New Hampshire Grand Lodge in Session at Lancaster

Lancaster, Det, 7-As a preliudo y to the session of the grand todge or Knights of Pythias, which opens here today, Starr King company of the Uniform Rank, was bost to a musher of visiting companions last evening Yesterday afternoon the second

bastalion, under command of Major Fullerion, made a street parade. which was a most successful and satisfactory spectagle. A drill was given on Main street

n the conclusion of the parade.

Last evening Frontier todge of West Stewartstown, worked the rank of esquire between a large gathering of grand officers and knights.

in Odd Fellows' hall the Jocal temple of Pythian Sisters and scores of members from other temples. watched the work exemplified by Perseverance temple of Canana. Today tomes the business session

of the grand lodge and most of the grand officers are present for the ocasion. The grand assembly of the Sisters hold memorial services and a business session at the same bour.

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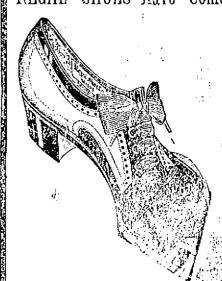
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PRESIDENT TUTTLE DENIES THAT HE HAS RESIGNED

J. P. Morgan Now Credited With Being In Control Of Boston And Maine Railroad

Roston, Oct. 7-3th have not the Burran last evening said: signed nor have I made any plan to lingsign," declared President Landons troppic with troops begin and teach that he would variate his other as load of the tailored system at the meeting of the directors to be held in ingrence. Oct. 11.

"Il have seen one of the Boston atternoon newspapers," added Mr. Turily, that there is absolutely to truth in the report.

"Then you will continue to be prestlent of the Boston and Maine after Ont, 142" was asked.

If glaff have to wait until the little! ing of the date referred to before an swering that question. That is some hing for the directors or the road o settic, but I have certainly But viittin my resignation as one nows has reiblished."

The report albuded to statist that be alleged retirement of Mr. Table was another step in the New Haven's ionee to acquire full control of the Boston and Maine system and added that John F. Stevens, vice-president your horse is not going right that John F. Stevens, vicespresident one and see us. We charge nothing of the New Haven company, who was prexamination and consultation. arpoyely brought from the Isthmus where to had served as chief engine r of the Panama canal operations. was slated to succeed President Titl

Rumar Brither has it that J. Peli cont Morgan, said to now be the conbrolling power of the New Haven road, will also be found to be the concolling interest of the Hoston and Mains when the directors meet withn a fortulght.

Morgan Reported in Control of the Boston and Malne

"We understand that the present owner of the Busion and Maine to J. P. Mergan & Co., that the firm was the backet of John L. Billard at the ion and Malae stock by the New Haven last June and the Morgan firm has been the real instigator and backer of the acquisition of the reunining \$5,60 years og \$6,600,666 stock needed to give an actual majority control of the New England road.

The natural presumption will, of ontse, he that the Morgan firm has ecured control of Roston and Maint in the interests of the New Haven railroad. Mr. Morgon is a director vorvenier method of avolding the absurdicles of Massachastits laws of removing prom Massachracts legts arors the compration to make politi at carital out of the New Haves Buston and Maine merger could ; obably be devised then the one which has apparently been adjusted. The evidence (ling three Merican firm has taken over the Beston and Maine B the interests of the New Haven is by no mrans peditive. Lowever,

"Mr. Morgan is a director in more other corporations, a weight of which notably the New York Central, might he credited with Institut apon the Boston and Matao with covetems

The Boston and Malmo controls dividend is likely to be still further reduced, a step which would have been taken months ago could the New Haven management have bad its way In the operation of the road. There is also a strong possibility of several notable changes in the management. although it is too early to speak with Roston, Oct. 7-/The Boston News entire precision on this point."

PRESIDENT HAS AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE WITH PARTY LEADERS

Charles R. Sheldon, treasurer of the money was in not we king it has Hopoblican national committeet Wild committee, makes reports directly to Bapt L. Ward of Westchester, N. Y., the President. He american at the member of the Regulation national White House once a week and sub committee; Charles S. Francis of mits detailed statements of the prog Troy, ambassador to Austria-Hans ress of the campaign to the Presigary; John A. Stewart, president of dent and Secretary Lock. the New York League of Republican | Mr. Sheldon first spent half an Lour Clubs, and the following members of with Secretary Leeb, who afreeward ids califner from New York, Secret stated that Mr. Sheldon had comtarles Root, Corfelyou and Stranss, lover from New York at the favitation John A. Stewart predicted that Bry- of the President. Mr. Loch announce an would have a plurality over Tall od that the purpose of Mr. Sheklon's of 10,000 in Greater New York. He visit was to talk over with the Prest estimated that Tart would lose from deat the general collitical situation

Washington, Oct. 7 . The President three to four more in each district. bad an important Reguldican conter- He estimated Taft's ; locality in the are at the White House last night. State at from 55,000 to \$5,000 and the at the White House last night. (Hughes' from 55,000 to 50,000. Mr

eight to 16 votes in each election dis Mr. Loch said that a statement would trict from the vote given to Roose be issued after Mr. Shellda's confer

NEW YORK CHICAGO GAME A TIE Browne of Plymonth, candidate to

Director Uphold Ruling of President Pulliam's on Game of Sept. 23

Cincianati, Oct. 7--The board directors of the National league which this state, who made a masterly nonon REP C COAST has been in gession since Monday thating speech for Massachusert, in the ladependence party national con the disputed game of Sept. 23 Sect tween the Chicago and New York distinguished New England speakers liths has upheld President Harry An invitation has been extended to C. Pulliam's taking of a tie. This Thomas L. Hirsen of Massachusetts decision is final and neither Masses, cambidate for prosident, John Temple Brush nor Murphy can make any up Graves of Georgia, candidate for vice peal except to the courts. The game will be played over in New York, if the New York team so elects.

INDEPENDENCE PARTY RALLY

The todependence party aunounces their raffles. a grand raily in Music Hall. Ports. month, Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p. in The new party is carrying on a vice nous campaign in every important city and town in the state and will of Dartmonth College, the requirehalf fallies every week-lay eventual ments for admission to the medical from now till the eye of election school are to be raised on and after

Among the argument New Hampshire members of the Independence party who are speaking constantly last two decades, and us a necessary during the campaign are the follow consequence the equipment of our ing: Walter H. Lewis of Manthester, medical schools has been greatly on For all nows of the day, read the candidate for governor. J. Alouzo larged and the standard of medical smaller for education has been raised. Entrance

Congress, second district: George W. Rief, candidate for mayer ? Manchester.

Occasional rallies are being addressed by Rev. Roland D. Sawye) of Haverbill, Mass., formerly e vention at Chicago, July 28, and other presilent, and William Randolph Hearst of New York, chateman Indepetulence party national committee. The independence party managers Wish to emphysize the root that ladies are cordially invited to attenu

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announced another advance to go in at a calary of \$1800 acid to effect in 1919. Whereas at page sent a High whool diploted is a sufficiting creditation admission on and atter the above date two years of relego work, includy scientific, will be suggress. This will meet the demands growing constantly more imperatives for a broader preliminary training of the Dartmonth College surriculum two years he will earn a lt. S. dagted and at the cut of six years a doctor of medicine.

This makes an opportunity for young men who wish to enter the medical profession with a thorough preliminal, college content opening ounces. In six years what has here alone requited seven or eight, which many or them caused affect. Few yours men from New Bangahira who would and accerve incip, there are solidar ships which and a this plan would be open to them during the four years in college. Many will cortainly avail themselves or this opportunity.

CALLED ON OLD FRIENDS

Joshua Wertherell of Newmarket formerly of this city was here on fuesday calling on his old intends. just as young as he looks. He called P. Gray of this city.

on his old friend Charles Simpson 93 Market street and the old times were gone over. Mr. Weatherell worked in Rotten Old Stumps in the Mouths of the Kearsarge corton mills until the war when he enlisted and on his teurn went to Newmarket and had ived there ever since and has not seen to this city for a great many

THAVERHILL ADOPTS A NEW CHARTER

The City of Haverhill on Tueslay by a majority of 82% selepted a new charter, given the INV Mahura type By this charter the two Emris, after men and councilmen will be done laway with and the coverning board twenty years ago did not dream of all comist of the mayor, with a Dartmonti Medical school has 50st salary of \$2500 and four conneilmen

RED NOSES

Do you suffer the embarcussmen a carrying around an extremely red red, blotchy or plmply face? if so for the doctor. In the first two years you are fooligh to stand it long; h is not very proficient in England. Enga course will be provided leading to world to get rid of. No matter what the medical course. At the end of might have been the cause, the following harmless and inex; ensive traces of year embarrassinen in from two to juny weeks

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There is very little prospects of a basketball feam in this city this winter. So for Gloucester is the only human Mr. Weathered, who is \$1 years of city that is talking the game and age does not look to be a man over they want, the old St. Johnsbury sixty-five year of ago and he foels bunch for the year with Manager W.

DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON

A SERVICEABLE GOWN OF PONGEE.

O material of the summer is more fashionable or more nerviceable than pungee. It can be worn upon a great many occasions and it is durable at the same time that it is smart. This model suits it admirably well



t admirably well and in the illus-tration is trim-med with bands Liberty satt n while the gulmpe is made of em-broidered net with the culls of pongee, the color being reséda. If a still simpler dress is wanted a atill simpler dress is wanted linen would be charming treated in this same way with a guimpe of linearie material gerie material and it silk is preferred to pongee, tailetaor foolard
either could be
utilized after
fost this manner,
the bands being
plain on ligured
or figured on
plain, or of contrasting colors trasting color as liked. The skirt is one of the very latest and is cut inninegoreswith underlyingplatte at the two front seams which exseams which ex-tend to the depth of the trimming so giv-ing flare while the upper por-tion is perfect y emooth and tight Ittling. For the

be required, for over blouse 2), yards of material 21, 21, yards 27 or 1), yards 44 inches wide with I yard of silk for the trimeilk for the trim-mings for the goinge 3 yards 18 or 21, 13/ yards 36 inches wides the skirt wilf require 8 yards 21 or 27 or 436 yards 44 inches wide for pongee or other material without figureornap, but

material without figure or napper of the material without figure or napper of the material must be cut one way 12 yards 21, 114 yards 27, 6 yards 44 inches wide will be needed with 134 banding. A May Manton pattern of the blause with guinage, No. 5761, sizes 320 to 00 inches bust, or of the skirt, No. 6079, sizes 22 to 32 inches waist, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of tencents for each. (If in haste send an additional two cent slamp for letter postage which insures more prompt delivery.) age which insures more prompt delivery.)

ENGLISH TEETH

Mards and Matrons

"This country is certainly far ahead of England in dentistry," said a Philadelphia girl, who has just reurned from a visit to Europe.

She distlayed two dazzling rows of

well-cared-for teeth as she spoke.

One afternoon I was with a group

of English girls at teal" she continued, "A woman came up and asked me if I were not an American. I replied than I was, and then expressed some obriosity as to how she had divined my nationality. A linew it from your teeth,' she said. You see, I was an American myself until I married an Englishman. So am able to make some distinctions rom observation. When I noticed that your teeth are filled I was reasonably certain that you came from the United States. It is sarprising how many English girls of even really good birth and breeding neglect their teeth. Few go regularly to a dennose? or are you tortured with a tist. And, of course, it follows that dentists are not very plentiful and the simplest and easiest thing I the lishmen seem to have a dislike for the profession and few enter it. The only first class dentists are Ameri caus and theli patrons are principally treatment will positively reserve all among the nobility. I do not know when I have seen a person in the middle or lower classes with teeth

"After that," continued the Phila delphia girl, "I observed some myself, and it was amazing how many cople I saw with neglerized feeth.

CATTLE TUBE (CULOSIS

Koch Stands Afone in Saying Tha Men Cannot Catch It

It is extremely interesting to not that the international tubercular con gress which has been in session at Washington goes on record in opposition to the views of Dr. Robert Kee' -and does so by a manimous vote, The point at issue is whether ther

is danger of tubercular infection in human beings through milk which comes from cows infected with tuber cuar backlit. Dr. Kech maintain Dr. Koch maintain: that exhaustive experiments which he ovine tubercular germ is distinc from the tubercular germ which in cets human beings.

Ordinarily the world at large has at a passing interest in the differnces of opinion between the medica sivants, merely walting till they cons o an agreement and begin to apply their knowledge for the betterment of the human race. But in this case the practical, everyday world is very much interested and is deeply concerned in a financial way with the establishment or contradiction of Dr Koch's position. In Maine as in many other parts of this country, and in other countries, thousands of dollars have been expended in the attempt to stamp out tabercular disease among attle. Commissions have been estab lished and field agents have put to death thousands of infected gows, the State reliabursing the nattle owner in part for the destruction of their berds. Municipalities have conducted like campaigns for the purity of their nilk supplies. All this has cost vas imounts of money and the health an horities have encountered fleree op position at times.

And to have a loader of Koch's standing dispute the efficacy of the methods which have been empoyedr. rether, dispute the necessity for uch methods-is a thing which makes all the harder the work of the city and thre health authorities. It is tru-Clat Kee 17 position to this matte has been known for a number of years but the increasing appraision for a more determined fight against tabercolosis has given it wider and wider publicity and made it more of a weap on in the hands of those who seek to exist the the heath regulations.

Therefore, the action of the great Washington congress in poing square ly on record in opposition to the distinguished authority means a great deal to those who are fighting the barthe for better health. No one ques-tons the ability of Dr. Kech and everyone in touch with anti-tuberen lar propaganda ascribes to him the honor of having done more than any other individual to make effective the fight scales; the white plague, but others have been working as con-scientously as he. Taking adventage of his early discoveries hundreds of other men have been conducting ex-periments and when the entire sentiment is against his conclusions the State and city anthorities both here and elsewhere will feel that after all they provably have not been working dong vain lines.

NEWFIELDS

Quite a feat in apple pleking was performed on Monday in an orchard of Henry T. Terdin ut Newdelds eight and one-half hours G. Irving Toward and Charles F. Neal picked from the trees sixty burrels of hal-dwin apples. The apples were pleked not shaken.

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For Portsonnth—6.03, 7.08, 8.05, 9.00 a in then five and thirty minutes past the from 10.01 8.05 p.m. (her 0.05 and 10.05 p.m. Sandays—First trip at 8.65 a.m. Note—Cars leaving on the half hour run, through without change.

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H. E. Zopp, m. Sundays.—Frest trip nt 7.30 a. m. Frest trip nt 7.30 a. m. Frest time tables or general information apply to A. H. Foeller, Law. Agt., Pursmouth, S. R. or E. H. Kirk Goz. Mgr., Sanford, Mulne.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, ||7.45 p. m. Sundays- 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays-9.30,

10.30 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. ml.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, *6.10, !!10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00. 11.00, 12.00 e. m.

*May 15 to October 15. ||Wednesdays and Saturdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N.,

Captain of the Yard Approved: D. K. MOGRE, U. S. N. Commandant

ADVERTISE IN THE

SALADS IN SUMMER FIND WOMAN'S WIT UNCERTAIN.

NATURE'S PROVISION FOR THE HOT WEATHER.

Economical as Well as Healthful, Since They Are a Means of Utilizing the Scraps and Left-Overs.

Damo Nature is really a wonderful manageress, if only we perverse mor-tals would be less self-willed and fellow her suggestions more intelligently. She makes us instinctively long for ecol, light foods and Juley fruits and vegetables when the weather is but and hunds and as strokely to dis like the thick soups, steaming meats and rich puddings that in winter gave us so much satisfaction.

There are not many prefiler or pleasanter dishes in warm weather than salads, whether served in a salad bawt or in Individual partians. No the benefit of the thrifty housewife it may be added that few things are more economical, as they utilize daintly all sorts of seraps, that in hor weather especially sour quickly, and are thus wasted. As a matter of fact, there is scarcely anything in the way of left-overs that cannot, by the exerelse of a little ingenuity, be turned

fato an appetizing salad, There is one thing that must be good if our salad is to be appreciated.
I mean the oil. Many people think that as long as it bears the words "salad off" anything will do, with the natural result that they often purchase inferior kinds more or less ran-

It is best, I find, to purchase lucea olive oil in medium-sized buttles and keep it in a cool place.

The following are one or two recipes and blate on the preparation of salad sances which are usually celled Care teave Market Square via Claims and Salud dressings. The simplest salad dressings. The simplest salad last nearly until (10.35 p. m. Saturdays, 11.25 and seasoning according to tuste. To the lettuce may be added chives any other herb.

A good recipe for saind dressing consists of six tablespoonfuls of luces olive all, eight teblesyconfuls of vine gar, two lablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar and a very little cayenne perper. Another dressing consists of the yolks of three raw eggs bearen up with one tablespoonful of mustare and one tablespoonful of salt. this mixture add three tablespoonfuls of lucea olive oil and one tablespoon ful of vinegar.

A "sauce piquante" can be made in many forms. Take, for example, can Take, for example, one heaping tubicspoonful of sagar, add one tablespoonful of mustard, mix them together with a little olive oil, add one tablespoonful of catsup, two tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce and one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar. The question of sauces is largely open to individual ingenuity and, perhaps, repeated practice might again result in the triumphant effort of the French cook, who, of one of his productions, declared "with that sauce anyone might eat his own grand mother."

lietps in the Sewing Room.

One of the nicest during balls you could use is an electric light bulb which has had the sharp point knocked off. It is light in color and wie can see the work more easily, and it is light in weight.

Remember the truth of the old say. lug, "a sitteh in time saves nine," and mond any worn places or torn parts in all garments before sending them to the tayedry, and the time added to the life of the garments will more than repay you. What is only a small hole in a garment befor it is sent to the laundry oftentiales will be a fair-sized rent when it roturns,

it is essential that all lineus for wearing appared abould be shrunken before being cut. It is well to send it to the firm from which it was purchased, for the work will be thorcoughly done and the expense will he The new book will remain, as small. It will not if shrunken by an amafeur.

Spiced Blackberries. These are delicious when served

with meat. Put seven pounds blackberries in the preserving kettle with three pounds sugar and a pint of cidar The in a ecloth hag two teaspeoufuls each cloves, cingamon, allspice and a teaspoonful munieg. Put the spices in with the fruit, sugar and vinegar and let stand two or three hours. Place the kettle over the fire, bring slowly to a boll and cook about ten minutes. Take out the herries with a skimmer and spread on a platter while the julie is cooked down to about half the original quantity. Pack the berries in stone or glass Jars, pour

To Remove Mildew

the syrup over them and seal,

One teaspoonful of chluride of lime one teaspoonful of washing soda; put into two quarts of cold water and let boil four hours. Skim off the skum and add two pallfuls of cold water. Let stand over night, with the article well covered. If this is not long enough put the article back again and soak until the inildest entirely disappears Then rinse well or wash as usual lie euro and take off the scum, for that is what burns the material in so many of the recipes given.-Harpor's Buzar.

Bread Crumb Omelet.

Beat two eggs very light, add one cup of milk, pepper and salt to season, three sprigs of parsies mineed fine, one alice of onlon named fine, two cups of fine bread crumbs, and onemarter cup of butter softened. Heat all well together, pour into a buttered dish and bake in a slow oven until brewned lightly. Turn onto a hot plato or serve in the same dish.

As When This Wife Failed to Appreciate Her Husband's Pleasantry.

"Don't always rely upon the ready wit of a woman," sald the man who is sometimes pleased to consider himself an oracle. "That ready wit business

is sometimes prone to get 'way oft. "For example, my wife and children had been staying in the country for several weeks and I was regular with my letters, as every loving hurband should be. Finally on the day before my wife was to start for home I concluded my letter to her with these words: "This will be the last letter I will

write to you for a long, long time."
"When I got down to my office the next morning I found a telegram from my wife waiting for me.

earth do you mean?' read the dispatch "Later a registered letter came from her. She had blotted almost every line with tears. What it was all about could not imagine. "Then my telephone bell rang, and when I answered I heard my wife's

voice speaking over the long distance "Oh, John,' said she. 'Is that really I thought you had committed

sufcide!

NEW ZEALAND'S WHITE ISLAND. Always Enveloped in Clouds of Steam -Its Strange Lakes.

White Island, in Australia, derives its name from the clouds of deam in which it appears to be con-Its area is only tinually enveloped. 600 acres, and its height about 880 feet above the sea level.

In form and color it is like a repos ing camel, while its interior with its iway, weather-heaten, almost perpen-dicular ciffs, recalls the Coliseum at Rome. Overhanging the southern landing place stands a column closely resembling a sentinel. which has been dedicated to the mem-ory of Capt. Cook. The water of the Island is of a pale green bue, and any thing dipped into it becomes of a red brick color. The femes of sulphur are always plainly perceptible.

On a fine moonlight night a wonder-

ful shift is afforded to any one who will sit in an open bust in one of the takes of the island. Covering an area of 50 neres is an immense caldron hissing and snorting and sending forth volumes of poisonous steam, while all chances of egress appear to be denied by the steep, slient and gloomy cliffs.

His Little Family,

Families of French-Canadian farmers often run Into large numbers, as is demonstrated by the following writ ten order received by the proprietor of a Quebec shoe store: "You will put some shoe on my little families like this, and send by San Jameson, the carrier: One man, Jean St. Jean (me), 42 years; one woman, Sophle St. Jean (she), 41 years; Hermedes and Lennore, 19 years; Honore, 18 years; Co-Ilna, 17 years; Narcisse, Octavia and Physis, 16 years; Olivia, 14 years; Phillippa, 13 years; Alexandre, 12 years; Rosina, 11 years; Bruno, 10 years; Plerre, 9 years; Engene, loss him; Edouard and Eliza, years; Adrien, 6 years; Camille, 5 years; Zuel, 4 years; Joseph, 3 years; Maise, 2 years; Murlel, 1 year; Hi-. . He go barefoot.

Quaint Death Notice.

This united appeared recently in a German paper; "Bowed with grief and recognizing the wisdom of God, who becreed it, the widow and four children of Hartwig Languagn make known to their relatives and friends the entry into eternal rest of a beloved bushand and father. There will be no gration at his hier, because no words could describe his worth or make our sorrow less. Flowers from those who share our grief should not be sent, because the custom was distasteful to him who has gone. If a desire to show such a muck of respect exists let it and expression in gifts to the poor whose thanks we shall coho in firm knowledge that the act would find favor with him whose life was good-

Church Tower His Pulpit. Sunday last being "Feast Sunday, the vicar of Selston, Rev. C. Harrison hit upon the novel blea of preaching clurch tower. The greater part of the congregation seated them selves on the highway.

The reverend gentleman took as his text "The Bullders and the Tower," and, possessing a strong voice, his remarks were heard distinctly by the large crowd of colliers and others gathered together, the weather being all that could be desired .- London Evening Standard.

A Unique Cat.

Horace Elllott has a bandsome shag cut which he would not sell for love or money, and which is quite a curios ily. She was never known to catch a it or mouse or anything else, and Mr Effort has recently found out what the trouble is. You, of course, have heard of cross-eyed cats. Well, this one is so much that way that when she attempts to catch anything she jamps in the opposite direction.— Rockland (Mc.) Opinion.

Diffusing the Annoyance. "You don't suppose we take boarders because we need the money!" excialmed Farmer Corntossel, loftily.
"I had some such idea," answered

the man who had ventured in criticise. "Net at all. We just get these prople in from town to keep the mosquitoes from devotin' all their attention to our home circle,"-Exchange, ASCRIBED VISIT TO PRAYER. DECLARED WORSE THAN CANCER. MUST ATTEMPT TO FIND OWNER. Father Evidently Had Falth In Daugh ter's Supplications.

Among my esteemed neighbors there Is a family known for the plety of its members and their implicit confidence in the efficacy of prayer. One of the daughters, MIss Kate Bmost reached the age when she could be referred to gallantly as an old maid She is the target for many a good natured quip pertaining to her alleged hopes and endeavors in the direction of matrimony,

Not long and a certain society of oung men which had interested itself In the compaign for higher saloon license sent a committee to visit the homes of the district and obtain signatures to a high-license petition. When this committee, numbering a half dozen members, ascended the steps at the - home my friend's wife was the first to see it through the front win-

"Laws, John!" she evalutined to her "See all those young men coming to visit us!" - glanced out of the win-

dow, noted the number of the invading force and remarked, with an air of "Humph! Kate's been praying again."

-San Francisco Call.

BEAUTY OF PHYSICAL HEALTH. No Attractiveness for Women Without Good Digestion.

"To look young and keep your beau ty you must have a good digestion." ys a beauty culturist, "We feed our patrons upon berbs; we give them preens, and we advise them to take acid finits. When a gypsy woman gets out of sorts she lives upon dandellor greens; she mixes gwoot herbs; she doctors herself with the finits of the

surb, and she recovers.
"Outdoor life is everything for the

woman who wants to keep young. Her walk gives away the woman who does not want people to know how old she is. Usually she loses her circlicity. And she takes to high beels ual a stilted walk. Wear conventional elething and be clastic in your gait: in that way you will look younger.

"I advise women generally to join a dancing class. By taking the steps one can keep up one's clasticity winter and sammer I have a class of four vomen who come three times a week to learn the gypsy fandangoes and the Spanish dances. They find that they breathe better, feel better and are more healthy generally from this ex-

Penitent and Resourceful.

One of the prison missioners of the Church Army tells a story of a man who came under the influence of the society at a mission held at York, England. The man, a notorious pickpocket, was so impressed by what he heard that he felt he must do something to show his determination to lead a new He considered the best way to do this was to put something into the collection, but unfortunately he had no money in his pocket. Then a bright blea struck blin; he pleked the pocket of the man sitting next blu, and thus was able to contribute to the good work. It is sald the man has been reclaimed definitely.

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

An Archison girl had always heard of the impelite less of women in failhe to thank men for giving up a seat in the street car, and decided that she would be an exception. A man gave her a seat Satariay night in a crowder ear, affording her the opportunity for which she had been looking. thank you a thousand times," she said. "It is Just what I wanted, and how did you ever guess 00% It is so thought ful of you, and I do apperclate it so much." Then as she sank into the scall "And such a comfortable seat! It is the most corefortable seat I ever sat In! On, thank you again so much!

Oeath-Bed Statistics. When a great man dies, no one is interested in learning who surrounded his deathbod, but the news is always cent out. People care no more to know, than to hear if he were laid on in the parior or bedroom, or if he were Oliced in a shrand or his recover elothes. But an Atchison inquirer has treasured his bed, and hads that without unseemly crowding it will accom How, then, can 30 and 40 surround the deathbeds of the great men, as told in the telegraph?—Atch-Ison Globe.

Suspicious. "I wish," said the hard-hearted landlord, "that you would watch the ten-ants in No. 3310. Be sure that they nay propertly in advance? "Vary well," replied the clerk.
"Have you heard anything to make

you susplcious of them?"
"No; but they haven't asked for any repairs for nearly six weeks now. It loesn't look right."

His Serious Interruptions. "I a'pose John is still takin' life easy," said the woman in the spring 'Yes," answered the woman

was carrying an armful of wood. "John has only two regrets in life. One is that he has to wake up to eat, an' the other is that he has to quit eatin' to sleep,

Classified, "Who was that fool you bowed to?"
"My bushand." "Oh! i- or -I-humbly applogize

"Never mind; I'm not angry. But what a keen observer you are!"

Of the Two, Pangs of Toothache Are Only Thing to Do When One Picks Less Easy to Bear.

You of the younger generation, said the dentist, severely, "don't appreof teothache that dentistry has made. "Toothacke is the worst torture that

ever afflicted mankind. Its pains— lanchating they are technically called -are worse than the pains of cancer Worse than cancer; that is the truth; I have heard it from physicians, I have heard it from three old people whom cancer finally killed. They all said that the pain worst was mild beside the pain of the worst toothache.

"Toothache drove DeQuincey in opinas-cating. DeQuincey, too, says in his Opinin Eater—Fike all dentists.

I have the passage by heart:
"No stronger expression of toothache's intensity and scoreling flerdeness can be imagined than this factthat, within my private knowledge, two persons, who had suffered allke under toothache and cancer, have pro nounced the farmer to be, on the scale of torture, by many degrees the worse. in both, there are at times lancinating rangs-keen, glancing, arrowy radia tions of angulsh; and upon these the basis of comparison is rested-paroxysm against paroxysm--with the result that I have stated."

ANTS AS WEATHER PROPHETS. heir Method of Giving Warning of an Approaching Storm.

Auts as weather prophets afford iew testimony to the eleverness of these small inserts.

When you go out on a spring morn ing and find the ants busily engaged in clearing out their nests and dragging the sand and bits of earth to the surface you may be sure that no matter how cloudy It is there will be no rain that day and the probabillare for several days of good weather.

If, however, you see the ants about the middle of a spring or summer afternoon hurrying back to the nest and a sentinel trotting out in every direction looking up stragglers and ing them to go home as soon as they can get there, you may figure on rain that afternoon or night.

When the last of the wanderers is ound the picket harries in and the nest is securely scaled from the inside to keep out the water. It is seldom that onts are taken by surprise by the amproach of a shower

Show Men Like Apes.

Prelistorie publitings recently un-caribed show man to have been like an age. The only known examples of paintings of men by prehistoric cave lecorators have been discovered lately by Prof. Rene Leannel in the Portel grotte, a cave of Louhens, in Arlege, France, where Noulet already found quaternary remains and human bones. About 40 sketches in black or red, puly one in both colors, adorn the cave as frescoes, and two reprosent men of a primitive type, while the others show blsons, boars and horses. Of the human figures one has a long head, with retreating forchead, while the other allows a remarkable apelike pose, with rounded back and arms pendent in front. There is a ortaching bear, but the horses me mostly galloping and poorly drawn, although the forgquarters of a horse are quite skillfully ligured in black on one of the darkest walls of the cavera.

One by Darnacled Ben.

"Yes, mates," related Barnacled Ben, retired seaman, "I certainly did see some wonderful things when I cruising around the seven soas. Why once we had a sawfish to follow th Nancy Jones for 1,000 miles. We used to throw off the leavings from the galley and when we'd hit a big calm, why, the sawfah would saw up our firewood in stove lengtha. All we had to was to toss the long sticks over and he'd saw them up in a jiffy. Then we'd take a long rake and rake them

ahoard. Nature faking? Never heard of it, male, never heard of it." And Barnacled Ben lit his pipe and shambled away.

His Deep Concern The kind old indy noticed a small lad entering a cobbler's with a small Johany's stock,

package. "What have you there, sonny?" .she asked, landly, "Ma's slipper," replied the fad; "you

see, there is a tack out of place in it and I want to have it fixed before ma notices it." "Ah, what a considerate little boy!

I suppose you are afraid the tack might hart your mother's foot?" "Well, it isn't exactly that. You see, the tack is sticking out on the sole and this is the slipper ma spanks me

Arabs Outlive Eskimo. White it may be true that the white man loses in intellectual and bodily power in the tropics, Dr. Luigi Sambon maintains, as a result of recent researches, that the average Arab lives 25 years longer than the average Es-

kimo; that the coast people of South America are longer lived than the mountain people; that old age is much commoner in the southern countries of Europe than in the northern countries, and that Spain (with a population smaller by 9,000,000) has 401 centeparions to England's 146.

"No."

Sufficient Reason.

"I went to a commencement once,"

Up Lost Property.

When one is on the public thorough fare or in the street ear or train or ciate the importance of the conquest boat and picks up an object that is valuable, is it his?

True, he may find something which is too small and trilling to warrant scarching to find the owner, such as a handkereldef, a pair of gloves, But when he finds something of value, It is not his until he has done every thing in his power to find the owner The street railways and trains are

of cancer at its so systematized to-day that if, when one finds an object of value, he returns it to the company's representative, it is almost sure to eatch up with its owner. Every person of intelligence knows that the first place to inquire for it is at the lost and found depart-

When, however, one is on the street and finds something which, if he lost If himself, he would very much like to have returned, there are the coltimes of a newspaper in which to ad-

If he falls to find the owner after this then he can rightfully call it his own and have a clear conscience, but if he avoids tooking over the lost and found columns and fails to do his part toward fluding the owner he is almost as dishanest as if he took the goods.

NOT ALTOGETHER AN ACCIDENT. Husband's Deep Scheme Revealed "In Strictest Confidence."

One Harlem, N. Y., matron was dis cussing with another Harlem matron the misfertune which she considered had befallen the husband of a third Harlem matron.

"You see," she said, "he went down to the steamer with a friend who was going abroad, and became so interested talking in the friend's cabin that he never noticed the warning whistle and the steamer salled with him or However, he sent a Marconi gram to his wife so she wouldn't wor ry. I dare say he's been kicking him self about the ship ever since."

"Perhaps - and perhaps not," plied the second Harlem matron. "The fact is, he told my husband in confidence ten days ago that he intended to be carried off to Europe accidentally, because it was the only way he could go without taking his along. But for heaven's sake, don't mention the matter, my dear, because he told my husband in the strictest confidence.

The Dog.

The dog is man's most fatthful friend. A man may lie, but a dog won't; a man may get drunk, a man may shender his neighbor, a man nlay mbezzle and defraud, a man may borrow money, a man may steal money, a man may go into politics, a man may knife his best friend, a man may can people down with an aulomobile, a man may gamble himself to rule, a man may waste his substance in riotous living, a man may go to heaven-but a dog won't. Can these things be truthfully spoken of other friends man has about him? There is a strong affinity between man and the dog; it must be the affinity of contrast. Yet any man will resent biing called a dog. Possibly the dog would resent being called a man if he understood-I do not know. know that the mixin works but one way; and if we would say; "Man is the dog's most faithful friend," there would be many a eavil, saying that it was mighty rough on the dog.-Success Magazine.

Second-Hand Buttons.

What becomes of all the old buttons? Is there a market for them? There is no accounting for plas, needles or hooks and eyes; but buttons are far more expensive. I know a young matron who has more than 4,000 but tons of all sizes and styles and materials, but she will nover sew one or a child's garment. "I could never thin! of using a second-hand button!" she says, mulling her little foot down When she wants a button she sends to the shop for a card of new ones. "Give the old ones to Johnny and let him sell them," she said to her husiand: and the sec ing for a month to find a purchaser for

Village Income from Golf.

The village of Brancaster, England has made an atrangement with the Royal West Neefelk Golf club under which it receives four per cent. on the club's gross income, with a guar antee of not less than £50 in any year for the use of the land which has been converted into links. Each year th money is distributed equally among householders of not less than 1: months' realdence. This year's dis tribution has fust been made, and the club paid over £63 16 shillings, an in crease of £8 12 shillings up last year's contribution. The amount sufficed to give every householder in Braneaster five shillings and leave a balance in hand.

Expert Testimony.

A mountaineer intimated that he knew a great deal phour a moonshing on trial in a Kentucky court, and thereby got free transportation to Louisville to testify for the state. What can you tell us about this man?" asked the district attorney.

"Waul," he answered, swelling with importance. "I seen this follor rilling along the road in the het of a hot day "Are you going to the commence- on a paring roan nag, and awaying of a flur and ablowing of a horn; and I ax him if that war a Blue Grass horse or a Cliftterling breed, and he said it war."—Harper's Weekly

Discovered What the Nois, was. While returning from work at filalra Mills, Franklin county, Pa., Parney Wise hearing a noise in the creek beow Harris' tannery, paid no attention, thinking it was a cow. The noise turned out to be a large bear and it came out of the bushes into the road about ten feet in front of Mr. Wise burney is a noted pedestrian, but that evening he broke his record and was hame before his wife supper ready. The bear continued on his journey up Horse valley.

Slans.

Reasting ears are about without juice this season, samp becaus are dry lavus are scorched and unusually full wild clover, which is killing the grass. On the other hand, this year's crop of Irish potatoes is the best we have had in ten years. Caulllower is watery and imaple. Cabbages no perous, some actually spongy Sects are as sweet as honey. All the a stens mean something. What? -- New York Press

The Majority is Never Right?

The surjority is never right. Never, car. This is one of these society the which is free, thinking man most rebel availast. Who are they that make up the majority of a country's inhabitants? Are they the wise or the ignorant? I believe that we must agree that the ignorant are overwhelmingly in the majority everywhere on the wide earth. But it is never right that the ignorant should rule over the Intelligent.-Benrik Ibsen.

Trout Catching Story from Florida. A peculiar catch was made near Cantield's will yesterday. The end of a hay binding wire carelessly dropped into the San Sebastian river caught and hold a big trout for hours. A commotion in the vicinity of the wire was noticed, but the wire was not pulled up for several hours, and then the trout was discovered securely the end .- St. Potersburg Independent.

The Smug Fellow.

"I don't see why Goodley should be unpopular with you all. He never speaks ill of myone." "No, but he's one of these very sinug fellows who can say: 'Oh, yes! Jones scemed very happy when I saw him best," and say it in such a way as to give the Im pression that Jones was horably drumk."

Romantle British Woocrs. The Englishman, in his wooing, shows a reckless improvidence which would turn a Frenchman's hair gray. No concorn of his is the important matter of a "dot;" he chooses—when he in true to himself-for purely re-

mantle reasons.- Black and White. Keeping Cool.

Samuel Dabcock was asked on a hot summer day how he managed to keep so cool, while the rest of the world swellered. He replied: "By avoiding mental activities. I never allow myself, in the dog days, lo think much of naything, or unything of much."

A High A: Unale Robster 14, 1 Unale Robuter 17, 1 1 cornech, Alm high, young 101 of the said to his city nephew. One silve, he struck and held at arm's length a blue headed sulphur match. Then be grunted:

"E"rinstance, try to live up to yer mother's cathuate of ye."

Still Has Life. A Chicago professor predicts that English will have become a dead languace by the year 4000. Nevertheless, the Eaglish language has demonstrated that it can withstand an awful lot of wear and tear and hard usage.

Valuable Cocoanut. In Zanzibar Island there grows a

occannt which has only a very thin layer of meat, being entirely fitted with mills; this furnishes the natives drink, both before and after fermenta-And the Questioner Wondered.

wax lame, but dere waxa't cauff in it." --New York Globe. Advice for the Egotist.

"Poor man! Have you always been blind?" "No, mum," answered Tired

Tiffins, unthinklugly,

"No, minn," answered Tired

"Last week [

Who is ro wise that he can fully know all things? He not, therefore, on confident in thine own opinion, but ie willing to hear the opinion of others .- Thomas a Remata Britain's Consumption of Flour.

sumed annually in the United Kingtom of Great Britain and Ireland. Slow Work Making Tapestry. Some of the finest French tapestry manufactured so slowly that an

ounds each) of wheat flour are con-

About 00.000,000 barrels (of

artist cannot produce more than a quarter of a square yard in a year. Gratifying. Every sinner regards it as a per-

sonal triumph for himself when a good man goes wrong, * Parket Learn This To-Day,

The only people who really enjoy rising early are those who don't have to .- The Corn-Ped Philosopher,

To Prevent Bust Before storing knives oil them careally and wrap them in paper to keep

them from insting.

Men Preponderate.

Of the English In India, there are

six men to one woman.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC OCTOBER 7.

Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Mo.

U. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

Fiel Moon, Oct. 9th., 4h. Sut., evening, E. Last Quarter, Oct. 19th. 16h. Sut., evening, E. New Moon, Oct. 25th., 16. 47th. Interning, E. Frest Quarter, Nov. 18t, 9th. 16th., morrough, E.

THE WEATHER

Today was cold and cloudy throughon; the morning, but it cleared off toward soon. There is little while, and at two o'clock the warmth had pashed the thermometer mercury up to sixty-nine degrees.
The prospect is for continual fair

CITY BRIEFS

See that your name is on the voting list.

A few of the summer visitors are siii) with us.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 31 Congress street.

The Marine band at the navy yard once more has a full membersidy.

Those handball arrists at 150 Creek are waiting for a match game. Some of the trolley poles on the principal streets are badly in need of

It is removed that the village Brass Band has been engaged for the Food

Pottaraouth has about all the secret and social organizations she can stand.

Ladies' tailoring and dressmaking. MIss Emma Pinaud, No. 11 State street.

A new fireman for the water works department, has been imported from Rochester.

It is consored that the Village Brack band has been engaged for the

On the corner of Cass and Islingion streets still stands one of the old gas street lights complete.

Newharyport has an independent political club composed of Hebby was disidents of that city.

A few reserved statis left for the harvest concert at Freeman's hall on Car. 12, at Hoyt & Dow's.

Freight in transit to York on the Boston and Maine railroad seems to

be a drawing eard for thieves. The Manual Training coatse at the High school is very popular and the scholars are taking to it faciv.

The Little Bowery Association on McDannugh street are going to give a box party later in the season.

The new sewer hids will be seemed at half-past seven o'clock this evening before a special meeting of the

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and examine our work. Wear tural costume--illy up something old-and have a good time at the Harvest Concert and Ball, Free-

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man's Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 12. The first musical and social event

of the season. The harvest concert and ball given by the Portsmouth Orchestral Club next Monday night. Tickets 59 cents, admitting gentleman and lady, Balcony, 25 cents.

The argument over the American League administ has been settled and now the fans can pay all of their attention to the great struggle that is going on in the National League.

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Portsmosth's Orches at Chib's baryest concert and ball at Preeman's Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 12--grand orchestra of eighteen plotes, Mr. E. C. Cary, conductor and cornet soloist.

YET APPROVED

Reason Given for Keeping the Big Shears At Charlestown

Hen. Berry D. Burnham, United Cates Secretor, makes public the folowing letter:

Navy Department, Washington, Octoher 2, 1998. My dear Senator Burnham:

Replying to your letter of the 28th eltimo, in which you refer to previous orrespondence with the Department succeeding the transfer of the 1984ton chairs from the Navy Yard, Boston, to the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, and chite that up to a week ago no work had been done on the foundation therefor and the transfer of the erane and not been accomplished, I beg to state that the Eureau of Yards and Docks, to which your letter was re-

ferred, reports as follows:
"The Burean has made special offorts to expedite the work herein reegral to and satisfactors progress as been made with the prelimitaries The matter is now awaiting the apion recommended for the shears a or the installation of the foundation and the purchase of a motor required to operate the shears."

The two requisitions above referred to were approved by the Department on the 2nd instant, contract to be awarded in each instance after complotion, through the Navy Pay Office, without advertisement in the public press. In order to expedite the matter The question of the location of the shears will be decided by the Depart

orbit lifta few days (a.c. 1911).

Very respectfully,
V. H. METCALE

Mon. Henry E. Burnham, U. S. S. Manchester, N. H."

H is understood that the proposed

for the first of the first the first of the form the Boston yard to the Portsenouth yard has been available sinc-

GRIFFIN---BURKE

of felerals, relatives and acquaintant of Friedric, relatives and acquainten-es two popular young people, James Frances Griffin and Miss Mary Effen Burke were united in marriage today. Hey, Fr. Edward J. Walsh P. 16. of red numbrial high many and per ormed the ceremony which usul Loin ide for life.

The bride wore a very pretty gown Z crops do chine trinunci with val ee and Insertion, turbed sidict, walst, th lace yoke and lace frimmings Bog rister Mess Hamilth Barbo was

oridesmaid and wore a prelig gown of the voite. Mickel Joseph Griffin Norther of the groun was best man Pollowing the eccentory a reception was field at the home of the couple imber 66 Pleasant street, and a wes ing breakfast consisting of lobster and chicken salad, rulls, for cream, us outed calls, coffee and fruit.

The wedding presents were maner as and beautiful including a costly china eleset as a mill from the work log force at the Portsmouth Brewin. majorny where the groom is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin left on the vening tain for an extended wed-ing trip to Washington, Philodelphia. Sew York and Suratera

Guests were present from Bostor Hilton and Dover,

SUMMER ROMANCE

Son of Swampscott Hotel Man Stratton Girl Get Licenso

last reason at the Lincoln House, at Swampscott, Mass., was crowned on Toroday when Robert B. Wardwell, 21 years old, son of Robert B. Ward sell, the proprietor of the hotel, and Myrtle L. Edmands, 23 years old, daughter of Fred Edmands of Stratton, N. H., took out a Benise for marriage in Providence, The affair was arranged quietly by the two young prophe, and the news was a surprise to their jacents and friends, Young Wordwell, who nots as clock

In his to but's hold, not Miss Edinauds for the firt time when she come on a visit to big signer. momiter of the Swampscoat Club.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Martha J. Seavey

morning at her home in five, She was ngcd seventy-eight years. three months, and twenty-free days and was the widow of Harrison Sea-

Baby Downs

Victor L, the buby son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Downs of Holmes court. lied this morning, need six months.

ENTWISTLE HURT Albeit H. Karwisile, a machinist Diphtherla Has Broken Out in One

n the steam engineering department at the navy yard, fell from the gamboat Marietta in the dry dock shouly after noon today and sustained a day, and one if this rooms district restorday,

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BODY OF A. E. CARLSON FOUND IN THE CREEK

the Portsmouth Naxy Yard and the He Was Drowned on the Evening of September 27th

discovered early this morning disaling le Sagamore Creek nour his home,

Mr. Carlson who was, employed at Little Harkov, has been missing from his work since Senday night, Sept. 27, and from the fact that a amoe belonging to the estate was ricked up near the Wentworth House holdge floating hollom side up, it had here inferred that he was drowned.

Carlson was last seen about six Lating stage in front of the Cuolidge state and later one of the canoes Monday morning he did not show up work and that same evening George Dame of Effot while coming through the Wentworth house bridge found a canoe floating bottom up near

Carlson has been employed by the notified.

The body of Axel E. Carlson was [Coolidges] for the past two years and he was an expert machinist and ran Hr. Coolinge's fast motor boat. He was a Swede, thirty-tyo years of age. giod, was a sober and thidystrious felloin! T. Coolidge's summer, home at how who never made it & practice to remain away from his work. Carison left a wife and three smal children, one a haby recently born.

Dr. A. J. Lance, medical examine certified that death was due to drowning. There being no reason to suppose that it was other than an accident, no Inquest was decimed neces-

Undertaker O. W. Ham prepared the body for removal to Notwood. was missing and it was taken for Mass., where the faneral will be held granted that he had gone off in it. Int the home of the dead man's

The discovery of the body this morning was by Charles E. Stover. who was driving by. He called help and the rescue was made after which the family and the officials were

THE CHARGES AGAINST PORSWOTE

Offensive Partisanship is Alleged to on your house. the Civil Service Commission

against Fernando W. Hartford, chief clark in the parelinesing department of the Postenouth mayy yard, were made by John II. Birtlett of Portsnoath,

It is said to be Mr. Hartford's con-tention that he is not the editor of the paper in which certain alleged objectate civil service commission.

Washington, Oct. 7-11 is announced thouble articles aproved. Chanely, at the navy department that the certain articles supporting the princiof "offensive partianships vocating the election of the Republican party, and advocating the election of the Republiean nominees).

He is president and treaturer of the stick commany which owns two newspapers published at Portsmooth, and grates that the editors for these papers are employed by the company.
The charges were taken directly to

MURPHY HELD FOR GRAND JURY

On the Charge of Burglarizing Some Freight Cars of the Boston & Maine Railroad

of the Boston and Maine railroad on Oct. 5 and the farceny of one barrel Chandler for druttenmens was fined of fish valued at \$30.00 and paint gages without easts. valued at \$9.00, was before Judge

Thomas Murphy, charged with er and Station Avent F. F. Grant the breaking and entering a frelag car court held lim in the sum of \$209 for the groud offy a

Pollowing the Marphy case, Fred

The case of Mis. Carrie Scott. Sines today in police court. He charged with bravil and tunnilt was Mrs. Martha J. Scorey died this pleaded not guilty. On the testi- continued until Taureday morning at mony of Officers Shannen and Duck- hine o'ck ca.

> broken leg and other internal firjuries which could not be herried before going to press, the year ab tended by the medical force at the yard and later sent to his home on Caunt street.

PAROCHIAL ISCHOOL CLOSED

of the Flooms

of by the board of health, on account of a case of dipth-ria

of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parks on Rancock stract. The home is quaran-The public schools are all ocan this

week, and it is hoped that they are tee from faction troubles on account of the digitaria. It is believed that all but one or two houses will be released from quar-

antine this work. The briggs home The parochial school was closed to on Humphreys street was released

WOULD ESTABLISH

For the Portsmouth Centennial of § Religious Journalism

The Herold of Gospel Liberty now if Dayton, whose contennial M. Dayton, while, whose com-was observed in Portsmouth on Sepcontains in its current issue a valu able paper thereon by Rev. Frank H. Gardner, pastor of the Court screet

The article closes in these timely words: "Let not these three days' gathering at Portsmouth and it all. Let there be some memorial which hall be fitting for us and in which all can take a part. Ten cents from every man, women, buy and girl in our churches. Cinistian Embayor socicties and Sunday (schools would es-tablish a final with which comething appropriate, leading and useful to the kingdom of God on earth could be erected or established.

A grand and noble suggestion, and may this people take the matter by the forelock and secure a pertineut

This appropriat of the centennial would probably be of an electrosynary cature. There has also been a movement started for the placing of a tab-let on the house at the cast corner of Joherson and Washington streets, where Ellas Smith published the first religious paper in 1898.

The Dartmenth graduates in this city predict a great season for their college football team. Their main ambition is to win from Harvard and

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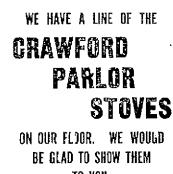
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